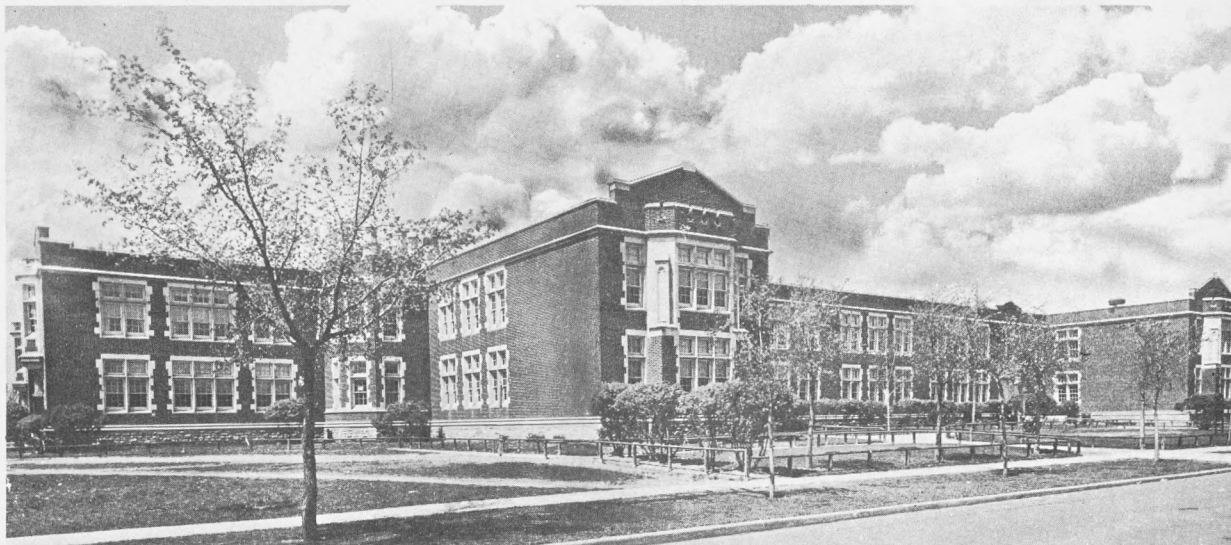


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Breezes

1964



PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF

Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute

ALVERSTONE AND WELLINGTON,

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA,

CANADA.

Breezes Executive



Tom Dercola, Jean Yamashita, Larry Krause.

Breezes Staff



BACK ROW: Dan Haughey, Ken Steele, Roy Hunter.

FRONT ROW: Donna Strike, Geraldine Pizey, Sandra Miller, Bonnie Holland, Marilyn Young, Maureen McDowell.



EDITORIAL

This school year, a year filled with events and memories, has flown by once again so quickly that I want to say, "Stop de World". We, the yearbook staff, have attempted to compile an all-inclusive and accurate record of the numerous facets of school life.

The yearbook is divided into six major sections: one for each of the grades, and one for each of arts, sports, and events. Although the section editor is responsible for each section, the entire staff spends many hours in preparing for the printer the paste-up of the Grads and Elevens sections.

Most of the work done in the Breezes' office consists of deciphering, checking, editing, and proof-reading write-ups, and preparing page layouts. Preparing time tables for taking the hundreds of photographs in the yearbook and planning their arrangement is no small part of our duties. The yearbook is produced not without some difficulties. Checking the spellings of names always presents serious problems. At times, life seems chaotic in the office, especially when material is several weeks late for the printer.

The staff has worked hard, and I hope the reader will enjoy reading the "book of memories" now and be tempted to return to it in the years to come.

—Jean Yamashita



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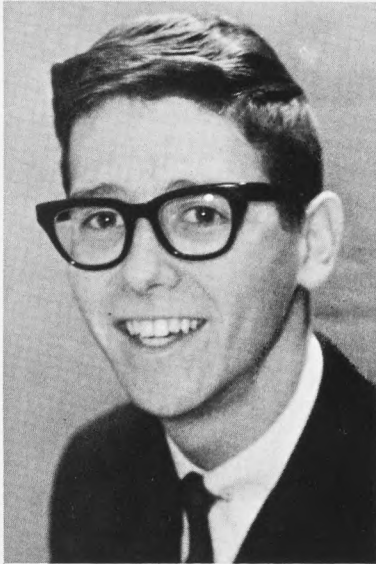
Graduating Classes

of

1963 - 64



President's Review



Murray Robertson — President



Ruth Richter — Vice-President

At about seven, the beginnings of a crowd began to gather on the northern outskirts of Polo Park, and as the sun slowly set the mass multiplied, fed by a river of new arrivals. By 7:30 a restless mass was shuffling about the entrance to the exhibition ground and organizers darted fretfully to and fro. At 7:45 Daniel's horde, laughing, joking, cheering, marched spectacularly on the Red Feather Tournament to take over the stands. An awesome column six wide and covering the entire walkway to the stadium purposefully strode behind their waiting pipers. Aye, the men of McIntyre marched to begin another year of glory and good time, unparalleled in the memory of mankind.

We of Daniel McIntyre are accustomed to excellence in sports, and this year was no exception. The football team rose from a raw, weak unit to a dangerous fearsome team in a mere month, and in basketball we once more ruled the city taking championships in Freshman Girls and Freshman and Varsity Boys. Our boys' volleyball team upheld its established tradition of city champs. Bowlers captured new awards for Daniel and our boys' curling team, best in the city, brought home a new trophy. Why, even our vice-president, the only girl entered, won the presidents' walking race at a track meet.

However, sports was not the only activity in which Daniel achieved. With our choir such a thing seems hardly likely, and indeed our renowned choirs swept the Music Festival with the rich, melodious voices of Mac's males persuading the judge that they deserved the Earl Grey Trophy. Months

of noon practices had gone into this victory. Additional prizes too came to our students with high praise to our Drama Club in the Manitoba Drama Festival and a school student scientist won a first prize at the Science Fair. If a school is as diverse as its talent, Daniel must cover a wide and encompassing field.

But perhaps the best memories are not of proud glories but of simple good times, of fun and fellowship, songs and laughter. The gala events stand out to all who participated: the Red Feather riot, hilarious hootenanny, the marvelous Easter Week tour, the choir trip, Co-ed in Britain, field-day, election-week mania, and Graduation Day festivities. Maybe it's just the simple pleasures which bring joy — pleasant recollections of mock parliament debates, humorous committee meetings, catastrophic rehearsals, close chess matches, Co-ed volleyball, or any or dozens more student activities. All these activities lie at the very heart of Daniel's student life.

Progress was also made by adding new assets to Daniel's team of student revitalizers. French, drama, and gym clubs have been established, a new, abbreviated constitution put forward by your executive, and a newsletter started. The committees have performed splendidly in maintaining and developing Daniel's organization.

Well, it's over now, forever closeted in the half-world of the mind. It was a good year while it lasted, one to savour and enjoy. The excitement, thrills, and satisfactions were available to all for the asking. They still are.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

How many of you saw 'Homer Smith', Academy Award winner, in "The Lilies of the Field?" Someone has said, "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not." It would seem that Homer found the beautiful, learned the importance of having a purpose in life, of having something to do, of knowing the satisfaction of achievement; he learned, too, the need people have for working together in harmony. The singing Baptist working together with the devoted Sisters of a Religious Order and others of obviously different racial origins overcame almost insurmountable difficulties to see something beautiful grow.

Dr. J. F. Johnson in "Business and the Man" says, "Can a man prepare himself for opportunity? Can a man of average intellectual ability hope ever to fit himself for large opportunities? Both these questions can be answered positively in the affirmative. Here are the things he must do: work, study, read, think, observe — and then do more work." This would seem to support and confirm the comment of Abraham Lincoln when he remarked that, "Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration." Of course, none of us wants to work just for the sake of working, but to work, to have something to do, to see results, to know

true happiness — this is something different and much to be desired.

You, the '64 graduates have had many opportunities: I trust that each one of you somewhere, sometime will find the course in life which will give you plenty to do, bring you success and with it the happiness that everyone hopes to have. Lincoln in his homely way spoke the truth when he said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." Can you make up your mind? Are you willing to work, study, read, think, observe? Are you capable of discerning the beautiful? Is your mind full of useful knowledge and is it active in understanding? These, I think, are some of the questions one might ask himself in measuring his development during his years in school.

In many respects we have had a wonderful year in 'Daniel'. To the many students who have in various ways contributed to the life and success of the 1963-64 Daniel McIntyre, I say "Thank you" on behalf of the school as a whole. To the members of the staff who gave freely and willingly of their time and strength towards the same goal, I express the warm appreciation of the student body and myself.

Bon Voyage!

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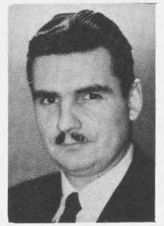
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Friday, May 29th at Two O'Clock
Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Four

"O CANADA"

INVOCATION _____ Dr. R. R. Dolan

PRINCIPAL'S REMARKS _____ Mr. A. C. McMurchy

PRESENTATION OF SCHOOL BOARD BOOK AWARDS.....Mr. A. N. Robertson

PRESENTATION OF MERIT AWARDS _____ Mr. J. Silverberg

CHOIR "AVE MARIA" _____ Schubert

PRESENTATION OF THE VALOUR ROAD LEGION

LADIES' AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP _____ Mrs. L. G. Gillam

Awarded to Frank Ellis (Grade XII)

PRESENTATION OF THE MINNABELL DOWLER

MEMORIAL AWARD ----- Miss E. F. Humphries

Awarded to Susan Clark

PRESENTATION OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED

ACCOUNTANTS' PRIZE (Boys, only, eligible) _____ Mr. A. F. Hartley

Awarded to Murray Robertson

KEITH GOODWIN SCHOLARSHIP Mrs. C. R. Tallin

Awarded to Jean Yamashita

CHOIR "SERENADE" _____ Schubert

PRESENTATION OF CLASS EMBLEMS

Grade XII to Grade XI:

Presented by Ruth Richter, Murray Robertson

Received by Geraldine Pizey, Gregory Wilson

Grade XI to Grade X:

Presented by Mary Zernickel, Patrick Dunn

Received by Linda Campbell, Barrie Paisley

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS Johanna Froese

SCHOOL SONG "A Toast To Our Comrades" Students

(The audience will please stand)

PRESENTATION OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL—Mr. H. L. Nemish

Awarded to Jean Yamashita

ADDRESS Mr. E. H. Morgan

HYMN "The Lord's My Shepherd"

NATIONAL ANTHEM

RECESSIONAL _____ Students

SONATA No. 2 Mendelssohn

(Audience remains standing until the students have retired)

Valedictory 1964



Mr. McMurchy, Honored guests, Members of the Staff, Students, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am sincerely grateful to the class of '64 for having chosen me its valedictorian. I thank them all for the high honour they have accorded me.

There are some other very important people who should be thanked today — our parents and teachers. For their patience, help, and understanding, we are grateful.

It is difficult to express in a few short moments the experiences — both happy and sad — of the last three years. Yet, the difficulty must be met, and I know the wishes of the graduates are with me.

We are here to say farewell. Not only to Daniel, but also to a way of life that has been ours for the last twelve years. Robert Frost, in his poem "After Apple-Picking", speaks of an old farmer, over-tired from reaping his harvest of apples. We are neither old, nor tired, but we too, have come to the end of a harvest. The knowledge we have gleaned, the friends we have reaped, and the skills we have gathered are but part of this harvest.

The extra-curricular activities gave us pleasure — in the future they may give us far more. An avid D.M.C. "Eye" reporter may decide on a career in journalism, an inspired artist turn to the commercial field, or a singer specialize in an aspect of music.

The seeds of friendship sown in September have been nurtured throughout the year. We have worked together, played together, and cried together.

Who will forget the last minute rush before the "Breezes" went out? Who will forget the excitement of seeing the basketball teams sweep to victory? And who will forget the tears in the locker room after the game that went wrong? Many of these friends we will never meet again but, in our minds, they will always remain the youthful companions we see before us now.

Frost's farmer, as we have already noted, is picking apples. But so are we. Each bit of knowledge hangs before our eyes — shining and enticing — perhaps beyond our reach. Then we must get a ladder to help us attain our goal. Our ladder is school. Yet when we have climbed the ladder, and picked the apple, or tasted knowledge, we find the effort was worthwhile.

But does a taste still our hunger? Are we satisfied that we have learned all there is to know? Frost answers our question:

"And there's a barrel that I didn't fill
... And there may be two or three
Apples I didn't pick upon some bough."

To be sure, there are many barrels we haven't filled, and "ten thousand thousand" apples we haven't picked. Yet we are neither old, nor tired. We have a long future ahead of us — a future in which to pick more apples.

Graduates, let us face the challenge optimistically, we are now at the top of our ladder; the future is ours to sow, and ours to reap.

—JOHANNA FROESE

Governor-General's Medalist 1963-64



Each year the Governor General's Medal is awarded to the student who combines to the greatest degree the qualities of leadership, academic ability, and good sportsmanship. This year that student elected for this honor was Jean Yamashita.

During her three years at D.M.C.I., Jean Yamashita has participated in many extra-curricular activities. In her freshman year, she accepted the Grade XI class emblems on behalf of the Grade X classes. Last year she was the Grads Editor on the "Breezes". In addition she was selected valedictorian for the Grade XI graduating class of 1962-63. This year she served as yearbook editor and found time to sing in all of Daniel's famous choirs.

Despite her many extra-curricular activities, Jean has maintained a high standard of academic achievement. For two years she has received a School Board Book Award. She also received a merit award in foreign languages for the past two years. For her achievement in the Grade XI examinations in June of 1963 she won the Alumni Association Scholarship, and, this year she earned the Keith Goodwin Scholarship.

Her diminutive size has not prevented her from entering sports. She represented her room in basketball and volleyball. As a player she always demonstrated the highest qualities of sportsmanship.

Those who know Jean Yamashita will agree that she is a worthy recipient of this distinguished award. Jean plans to enrol for an Arts Course at the University in the fall.

Award and Scholarship Winners

Isbister Scholarship MURRAY ROBERTSON
Alumni Scholarship JEAN YAMASHITA
Carle C. Conway Scholarship CAROL J. KLETKE
Griffon Memorial Award JOAN DERBY

Honourable Mention 1963-64

English Judith Hume
History Edith Metzler
Mathematics Betty Mar
Science Judith Hume
Foreign Language Theresa Patson
Art Marta Rehberg

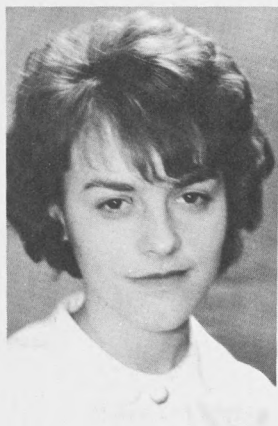
Keith Goodwin Scholarship JEAN YAMASHITA
Institute of Chartered Accountants' Prize MURRAY ROBERTSON
Valour Road Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award FRANK ELLIS
Minnabell Dowler Memorial Award SUSAN CLARK

Winnipeg School Board Merit Awards

| Grade X | Grade XI | Grade XII |
|----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Linda Campbell | Gregory Wilson | Judy Hume |
| Diane Plowman | Geraldine Pizey | Pat Ross |
| Lucy Yamashita | Donna Strike | Shirley Zebrun |
| Edith Burlakow | Heidi Bender | |
| Barrie Paisley | William Singleton | |



MERIT AWARD WINNERS



ENGLISH:
Shirley Zebrun



HISTORY:
Lynda Welsh



MATHS:
Randall Dutka



SCIENCE:
Betty Mar



FOREIGN LANGUAGE:
Jean Yamashita



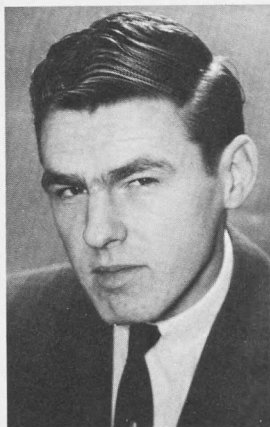
MUSIC:
Lucille Patenaude



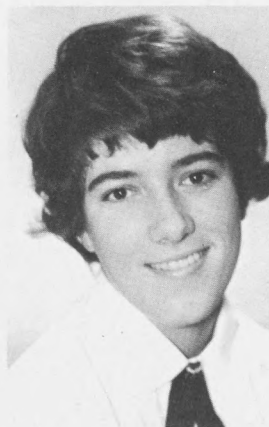
ART:
Gail Woolley



HOME ECONOMICS:
Marilyn Young



INDUSTRIAL ARTS:
Robert Sterner



GIRLS' PHYSICAL
EDUCATION:
Sandra Jones



BOYS' PHYSICAL
EDUCATION:
Jeff Konchak

Honour Roll 1963-64

XII

Terry Cuffe
Tom Dercola
Denise Desautels
David Dolan
Judith Hume

Ray Knispel
Ingrid Lach
Betty Mar
Edith Metzler

Murray Robertson
Patricia Ross
Carol Schick
Spencer Silver

Lytton Smith
Elaine Ward
Jean Yamashita
Shirley Zebrun

XI

David Barlow
Heidemarie Bender
Wesley Borkowski
Carol Brandt
Gary Burdey
Edwin Daudrich
Robert Drome
Patrick Dunn
Gary Eggertson
Robert Fennell
Richard Forzley
Barry Gillies
Jack Grassie
Elaine Green
Brian Harack
Gisela Heim

Randolph Honke
Richard Hooper
Richard Howard
Roy Hunter
Robert Inglis
Marlene Johnson
Sandra Jones
Ronald Kawchuk
Erika Kinn
William Konchak
Melvin Kowpak
Herbert Lach
Ulrich Laser
Robert Lawler
Gerald Lenton

Beverley Lindsay
Richard Martens
Ronald Martin
Dawn McBain
Maureen McDowell
Glen McNeill
Sandra Millar
Linda Miller
James Newton
Andrew Ostrander
John Patkau
Alfred Peemoeller
Susan Pfeffer
Geraldine Pizey
Elaine Robson

Linda Rodgers
Sharon Runchey
Patricia Scott
Ronald Shimoda
William Singleton
Kenneth Steele
Donna Strike
Leonard Stupak
Bruce Thexton
Sally Watson
Karl Wegert
Gregory Wilson
Sandra Woods
Gail Woolley
Marilyn Young

X

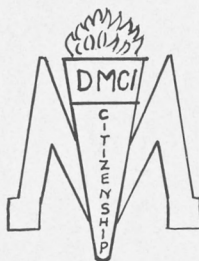
Marlene Adolph
Marlene Allan
Cheryl Anderson
Ron Anderson
Michael Beck
Barbara Bennett
Dick Bloemheuvel
Laura Borgford
Edith Burlakow
Linda Campbell
Ronald Capelle
Donna Cartwright
Wayne Deans
Norman Drabyk
Cheryl Fairchild
Stewart Fay
Peter Finck

Erika Geske
Linda Goodwillie
Grant Hagman
Daniel Haughey
Laura Herzog
Peter Hurd
Marlene Jonasson
James Kautz
Maria Kochan
John Kosowski
Carolyn Kyryluk
Robert Lindstrom
David Ling
Glen MacDonald
Pat MacLachlan
Barry MacMillan
Janet Maddin

Murray Marche
Richard Mickelson
Fred Mills
Linda Morrison
Keith Murray
Roy Nelson
Paul Nielson
Michael Ogil
Barrie Paisley
Alan Parkin
Lorraine Patko
Diane Plowman
Graham Reynolds
Don Robertson
Barbara Scott
Joan Selinger
Irene Sinkovits

Pamela Smith
Alice Steinbart
Barbara Steinhoff
Alan Suga
Audrey Sutton
James Tallon
Larry Tanchak
Barry Warner
Charles Watt
Hans Wegert
Donna Whitehead
James Wick
Karen Wilkinson
Nancy Yamane
Lucy Yamashita
Brian Zuk

AWARDS



MAJOR

Dave Dolan
Richard Howard
Murray Robertson

Jim Simmons
Greg Wilson
Jean Yamashita

CITIZENSHIP

Dave Allan
Brenda Bond
Jim Daun
Larry Krause

MINOR

Allan Miller
Evelyn Neufeld
Lytton Smith
Nick Ternette



MAJOR

Marilyn Bayrak
Vic Bergen
Gloria Boulanger
Carol Coward
Joan Cranstone
Pat Dennis
Sharon Eburne
Lazlo Foldes
Gayle Gough
Barbara Hannah
Betty Hicks

Judy Hodgson
Patricia Jackson
Brenda MacDonald
Lyn Madder
Janice Miniely
Sandra O'Shaughnessy
Terry Patson
Heather Smith
Gordon Vesey
Lynda Welsh
Jean Yamashita

MUSIC

Pam Bennett
Gordon Billows
Paula Dyer
Donna Fender
Dianne Grieve
Arleen Heidrick
Judy Hume
Margaret Januska
Brian Jonasson
Donna Knowles
Alex Kraubner

MINOR

Lorraine McFarlane
Gordon McLean
Allan Miller
Angela Mulgrew
Ann Munro
Werner Pauls
Jack Rink
Carol Schick
Judi Schick
Pat Scott



MAJOR

Dave Allan
Tom Cascisa
Gerry Cleave
George Curtis
Dennis Fenton
Vicki Graceffo
Sandra Jones

Dave Kerr
Ray Knispel
Jeff Konchak
Wayne Melnyk
Bill Riddoch
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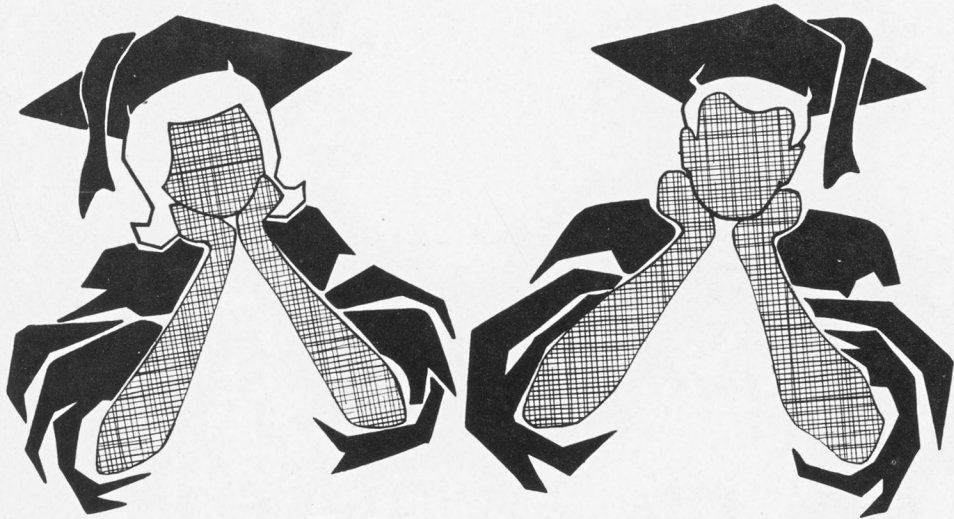
ATHLETIC

Jim Daun
Doreen Draffin
Donna Fender
Germana Gentile
Betty Hicks
Jim Lyon

MINOR

Karen MacLeod
Art Marche
Edith Metzler
Eleanor Morton
Elaine Peterson
Bob Somers
Eugene Wawrin

GRADS





JIM DAUN — A "fleet footed" Daniel cross-country runner. Can be found destroying ice twice a week at Thistle C.C. Ambition: Sciences. Fate: Twilight zone.

DENNIS DEAN — Claims he's in Rm. 11 by mistake. Curls and plays co-ed. Says he's an able marksman. Ambition: C.P.A.

DENISE DESAUTELS — "Une demoiselle" — came to Daniel from Sacred Heart so she could sing in our choir. She wants to be a smiling Ben Casey.

DAVID DOLAN — Editor of the controversial "Eye". Fast-working Drama Club member. Likes long hair! music, girls and school? Ambition: highest marks in class. Fate: follow the leader.

FRANK ELLIS — Room 11's handsome?? Breezes-rep. A member of the French Club. Ambition: to make money. Fate: counterfeiter.

DONNA FENDER — Keeps the room in stitches. Known for her laugh and crazy sense of humour. Likes: men, volleyball, and curling. Dislikes: physics. Future: undecided.

LAZLO FOLDES — A well-liked fellow, quiet in class but bellows forth in choir. His thoughtful expression hides his personality. (Good or Bad?) Ambition: doctor.

DIANE GRIEVE — Cool, calm and collected?? Choir member. Struggles over maths and physics problems early in the morning. Always in a hurry. "But I don't understand why."

DIANNA HAYES — A redhead who likes bowling and going to the horseraces. Especially adept at pulley experiments! Plans to be a social worker.



ROOM 11

DAVID ALLAN — Better known to the basketball team as "Kangaroo." Spends his free time at the 'Y' and sometimes curling. Sports editor of the "Eye".

VICTOR BARTNIK — Excels in nothing but has every ambition. Those dangerous chem. labs burn him up. If he makes his year he plans to further his education.

ALLAN CAMERON — An ardent choir member and one of Mr. Pierce's "Little Helpers". A pleasant fellow but rather excitable in physics lab; otherwise normal? Ambition: communications engineer.

KEN CHORNEY — Attends French classes occasionally, but keeps Nelson's in business. Might end up being a five year man at Daniel, although he didn't plan on it.

MARION CURRAN — A "little ray of sunshine" who specializes in clever remarks. Class vice-pres., secretary-treasurer of the Drama Club, member of the notorious co-ed team "Loc".



BONNIE HOLLAND — Dangerous locker partner. Favourite saying: "Watch out below!" A word of warning: children of tomorrow, beware; Bonnie's a future teacher.

JUDITH HUME — A smiling vivacious girl who seems to have discovered her own brand of atomic energy. Her interests include music lessons, sports and Daniel's illustrious choir.

LAURANNE JOHNSON — "Early Bird" of Room 11? Arrives at 8:58 every morning. Likes working at the library and chemistry lab. Plans to become a nurse.

RAY KNISPEL — "Knip" plays centre on the Varsity Maroons; also does some school work. Easy to spot in a crowd; never turns around; always pivots.

RICHARD LOVALLO — This bon vivant wastes all his time, looks, personality, playing football and horses; predicts he'll be a physicist. Don't take this seriously — he picked B.C. in Grey Cup.

LYNWOOD MADDER — Member of large and madrigal choir. Canada's hope in the '68 Davis Cup. Ambition: to be in the front row in French class. NOTE: already there.

MARTIN McNICHOLL — An active member of Room 11. Besides being an honorary member of the French Club, he's also business manager of the Newsletter and vice-president of the Camera Club. Ambition: Ornithologist. Fate: Ornithologist.

ALLAN MILLER — Our handsome publicity chairman who wants to be an Artsman. Pet peeve: wretched chem. labs. Likes: those intimate French periods, long blond hair and...

ELEANOR MORTON — "Claims she skips the best?" curling team. Recently graduated from Arena Popcorn to Eaton's pastries. Lives for summers at Gimli. Future: X-ray technician.

EILEEN OWENS — One of the quiet?? pretty girls of Room 11. Likes: swimming, curling and French men. Dislikes: Physics. Favourite saying: "This physics is driving me crazy."

TERRY PATSON — "The thing that does the most yet costs the least is just a pleasant smile." Mainstay of the class, welfare rep. Enjoys Drama Club.

ADELE PECCHIA — "Adlai" can be heard quoting from B.C. Enjoys maths. and physics. Why do those chemistry experiments never work out?



RUTH RICHTER — Daniel's illustrious Vice-President. Eats sandwiches in study period; saves dessert for four o'clock; lunch hours reserved for activities. Favourite saying: "That's grubby."

MURRAY ROBERTSON — School President. Daring, vigorous, studious, notoriously friendly. Ambition: future prime minister. Loves attacking Al and all conformists.

SPENCER SILVER — Serious appearance hides his witty personality. Famous for high marks in everything. Member of the French Club. Likes: science, Ingolf, and a certain female. Ambition: physicist.



MARLENE SOTKE — This popular quiet?? brunette spends her time creating havoc in chem. lab. Favourite saying: "Did theirs work." Likes people who have a wild sense of humour.

GEORGINA SPELCHAKE — Room 11's quiet blonde. Has an astonished look whenever Mr. Layne asks her a question. Ambition: to conduct her own experiments in Chem. lab.

JEAN YAMASHITA — This busy little Breezes Editor is a faithful choir member. A natural wit and is tres intelligente. Her ambition is to be a success.

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ROOM 2

BRUCE ADOLPH — Tall and silent. Enjoys Jimmy Darin, Peanuts, "B.C." Wants to get through Grade XII but... Ambition: to get his Grade XII naturally.

GEORGE ANDERSON — "Green Arrow" is an incorrigible non-conformist. He must be saving his brains? for another day. Likes: pool, chess, and non-conforming. Ambition: attending university for Chemistry.

CODE CLEMENTS — President of Hi C's. Loves the meetings and excursions. Member of DMCI choir. Interested in chemical engineering.

TERRY CUFFE — Likes girls and money. Member of our "Reach for the Top" team. Favorite saying: "Got your French done?"

DAVE DARVILL — A neat guy. Likes hot cars, clothes, girls and what have you. This sharp dresser's favorite saying is "Whose got some change?" Ambition: engineering.

RANDOLPH DUTKA — Well-liked for his sense of humour? Wishes he could meet Colomba but why we don't know. Seems to like girls and studying (girls).

DAVID FISH — Choir member. Makes sure he's well rested for the weekends. Often seen with a certain group of oddballs (his friends). Has a roving eye...

GORDON FORMAN — Revs a mean 283. Claims he'll customize Dad's beastie yet. Trying for record no. of DMCI years. Interests: cars, girls, pool, skiing, and cars.





RICKY HAWKES — Spends spare time at the library?? Hopes to get an engine in his Karmann Ghia or at least another seat.

DON HAY — Comes to school to enjoy the scenery. Likes curling, cars, and girls, definitely not in that order. Enjoys getting Dave P. in trouble. Ambition: dentist.

FELICE IAFOLLA — Terror of the inter-room football team? Well-liked by everyone. Likes include Camera Club, money, jokes, and opposite sex. Ambition: electrical engineering.



BRIAN JONASSON — Never misses choir practice if he can help it. Insists Mr. L. aims at him. Favorite saying: "What's for dessert, Ken?" Ambition: aeronautical engineering.

JIM KASIAN — Room 2's biggest threat to the pedestrians when he drives his Merc., which is well known in Elmwood. Ambition: to learn how to drive.

DAVE KERR — Quiet, lovable redhead behind the scenes. Our joyful sports captain is a dynamic fireball for soccer, football, and basketball. Likes: parler français, athletics, humor.

KEN KORALL — Spends weekends at Eaton's and Isaac Brock dances. Member of the "Dale Blue" co-ed volleyball squad. Claims he'll pass?? Bets anyone!

ALEX KRAUBNER — A hard working kid both in and out of school with a very promising future as an engineer. An avid choir member.

KLAUS LINK — An amiable fellow with a great sense of humor. Likes: pool and girls. Member of the choir. Ambition: business.



ERNIE LOMONACO — "What, no homework again??" Tries to combine fun and work; gets funny work. Maintains he does his own homework! Likes: girls, pool, sports. Ambition: pharmacist.

CURTIS MacDONALD — Quiet member of Room 2. So quiet you'd think he wasn't there and at times he isn't. Future: ?? but he'll succeed.

DUANE MARTIN — Pudgy, little gremlin of Room 2. An architect at heart. Favorite saying: "Neh one indeed", occasionally seen driving a dynasty green Merc. with a blonde.



DON McGARVA — Member of Daniel's late pipe band. Likes include curling, records, and the fifteenth and thirtieth of every month. Ambition: to design a Canadian flag.

HOWARD McMULLAN — Is one of the quieter members of the class??? Spends his time sitting in a car — doing what Howard? Likes include girls, pool, girls.

TERRY MORE — Noted for his laugh. Participates in most sports, mainly golf and bowling. Divides his weekend time between Empress Lanes and Isaac Brock. Ambition: ???



GRANT OSBORN — The intellect of Room 2. Curls for Daniel. Interests include sports, girls, food. . . Favorite saying: "Whose got my pen, money, notes". Ambition: millionaire.

LUCILLE PATENAUDE — Spirited blonde who hails from Sacred Heart. Lucille is the Choir's pianist. Ambition: grade XII standing, and a teaching certificate.

DAVID PEACOCK — Member of Oriole's Executive. Active in both bowling and curling. Received the nickname "Crash" because of an unfortunate incident.

DON SCALES — Can be seen leaving physics at 3:30 to go curling. His ambition is to understand physics. Solution: try working.

RICK SIEMENS — A member of Daniel's Mighty Maroons. Usually can be found talking in the halls with "Chicky" and Ted's girls. Main interests lie outside of Daniel.

RON SLATER — This well-clad lad is a salesman. Known for his witty repartees. Well-liked by all. Destination: University.



LYTTON SMITH — His genius is hidden by a blanket of perpetual laughter and he is one of the few nice and dependable people in the room.

BRIAN TERRICK — Sportsman for the room. Likes include: golf, curling, pool, and folk music. Dislikes: French translation and homework. Ambition: to make money.

PATRICK TRAINOR — A quiet, red-headed import from St. Paul's College. Works hard and deserves to pass. Likes: music and ham radio.

JACK WALKER — Crazy about amplifiers and radios. A wireless operator in the Militia, whose house is cluttered with radio parts. Ambition: to do homework.

RON WHARTON — Capable vice-president of the room. Played interior linebacker for Maroons. Participates in D.M.C.I. bowling league. Interests include: sports, girls, and holidays. Ambition: University.

ROOM 61



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PHILIP ANASTASIADIS — Known as "Anast". Imported from Greece. Weight: 65 Kilo. Height: 190 cm. Dress: very casual. Footwear: unique.

MARK BISHOP — All round athlete of Room 61. Co-Captained the Maroons, plays for the school volleyball and basketball teams. Ambition: electronics. "

DAVID BOWEN — Dangerous behind the wheel of a car. Outspoken (but not often). Interests: physics and girls. Works at the Children's Hospital.

BARRY BURNETT — Can be seen watching Jones score goals on Friday nights. Plays hockey for Clifton. Likes, golfing, curling. Dislikes: maths classes.

BLAIR BURNETT — A truly wonderful curler, but maintains he's even better at basketball. Etudiant son cinquième an de français.

WAYNE BUSH — Known to his classmates as "doctor Ben". Noted for his dry humour and quick smile. Member of school choir.

HOWARD CARD — Our "Physics Kid". Known for delayed laughs and other delayed happenings around Room 61. Likes: harmonizing, coupes, Big Boy, and many other enjoyable pastimes.

DENNIS FENTON — Most valuable player on Maroons; also a police-type blue-liner for Clifton Juveniles. Maintains he is the mightiest Maroon.

DOUG FERN — Room 61's only Jet Pilot. Likes cars, girls and sports. Favorite saying: OK. Ambition: To swap a "426" for a slant six.

BOB FOSKETT — A quiet lad who tries his best to succeed. Invents strange dress apparel for the sixty-ones. Ambition: science degree. Fate: ??

RON FUNK — A student who works at his studies. Is interested in realistic literature, and hopes to become a technician.

PAUL GAUTHIER — An excellent student who is also interested in good books and cars. His ambition is to obtain a university degree.

RICHARD JOHNSTON — One of the quieter and successful members of Room 61. He makes his living by working at anything. Ambition: undecided.

MURRAY LAMPERT — Only member of Rm. 61 to run over a bear. Known for his laugh and the "Big Black Olds" that ran over the bear.

RAY LARKIN — One of the gang, from Weston. Likes spending Friday nights in Weston. Interests: pool, and cleaning his false teeth.

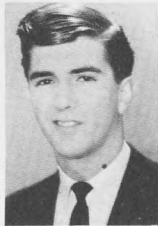




PETER LOCKETT — "Chess-nut" plays on Daniel's team. Member of Daniel's bowling league. Ambition: biological chemist. Fate: growing.

BRENT McLEAN — Teacher's favorite president. Generally sneaking into class during the Lord's Prayer. Always borrowing nickels for soup. Ambition: success. Fate: success.

JIM MELSTEAD — 61's Welfare Rep. Claims he drives the only Cobra-powered Falcon in Canada. Plans to take "Gas" competition at Minneapolis.



JERRY NEMETH — A serious young lad who's liked by all. Bound for great exploits. He's on his way to a science career.

JOHN RING — Says he's a sweet and modest guy. Known for his sad jokes and soft??? **LAUGH** — ringing in the halls.

CHARLES RUPPENTHAL — Avid tropical fish fan. Bowls each Saturday in the D.M.C.I. league. Has hopes of passing Grade X1 literature.

DOUG SANDERSON — Seen leaving Daniel at 3:50 every Monday to attempt to curl. Ambition: chartered accountant. Fate: rookie.

BRUCE SILVERSIDES — Basketball player from Flin Flon. Ambition: to pass grade twelve.

GENE SOBIE — Breezes Rep. of Room 61. Always trying to collect something at 11:33, but never too successful.

BLAIR UNGER — 61's capable secretary. Likes: curling, cars and girls. Dislikes: his motorcycle breaking down, week-days, physics. Ambition: University.

KEN WENSEL — A Pontiac fan but a nice guy. Interests include: girls, cars and school? Favorite saying: "Take him Shep." Ambition: bachelor.

ROOM 45

DOUG BONNETT — Rollie's a returnee. Played bongos for choral concert. Ambition: graduate. Likes: French, weekends. Pet peeve: homework.

BRIAN CAMPBELL — Somerset, alias the "Bearded Wonder." Enjoys: curling, drive-ins, and Ramblers. Often associates with the Termite. Likes: "Bunny Hunting".

BRUCE DAVIDSON — Ambition: to finish Grade XII. Fate: to teach Grade XII. Favourite saying: "My car won't start". Nickname: ZEKE.



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TOM DERCOLA — Head Pin for Pinorama. Favorite Haunts: Breezes office and Empress Lanes. A serious student who is certain to succeed in his chosen profession. Breezes Co-associated Editor.

ALLEN GESKE — Room 45's hilarious laughter who enjoys Pistachios. If persistent he should succeed.

TED IRVINE — "Tiny Ted" is a hockey star. Knows a girl when he sees one. Ambition: N.H.L. Fate: coach of the Plum Coulee Red Wings.

DON IWANKOW — "Tall oaks from little acorns grow". From Tec-Voc. Favourite Saying: "I'll never tell." Can usually be found near Room 48. Ambition: electronics. Fate: shocking.

LARRY KRAUSE — Duh! Mouse is a pusher of carts at General Hospital. Breezes Co-associate Editor. Pet Peeve: opening doors. Likes: sweaters, his mother, and maths classes.

PHIL LARSON — "Alfalfa" to the boys because of his former??? hair problems. Another General Hospital work "grub". Ambition: basketball player.



JOE LESJAK — Alias "the terror of Alverstone." Tears down Alverstone in a little green Austin in which he lives and laughs. Also "Eye Rep."

MICKEY MALYK — Alias "Mouse". The one and only "Mouseketeer" of Room 45. An avid fan of Bugs Bunny. Goes to school because that is the direction his mother points him in the morning.

IAN MACLEOD — Rm. 45's tackle for the Mighty Maroons. Plays hockey for Weston Juveniles. Does homework when there's nothing else exciting to do. Plans to leave Daniel this year or next.

ART MARCHE — "Artie", owner of the hottest car at D.M.C.I. Keeps the room laughing. Plays football for Western Wildcats and has a vague interest in girls. Ambition: pro-football.

GORD McLEAN — Vice-president of Room 45. Heard saying "I don't like your attitude." Ambition: engineer. An avid skier??, curler??, and choir member. Pet peeve: sleep.

DON MILLER — Well-liked by all. Mr. "Hot Rod" of Room 45. Ambition: to own the world's fastest dragster. Fate: to own a '49 Austin.



DON MURRAY — Only person to ever attempt a three-year Latin course in six weeks. Favorite Pastime: talking in class.

DOUG NEWTON — President of Room 45. "Ugly Dougling" is a terror in chem. lab. Ambition: chemist. Usually holds up lockers near Room 41.

TOM POOLE — "The Friendly Giant" of Room 45. Quiet and studious???? Picks on George during physics classes. Always willing to help anyone with maths!



ED RZESZUTEK — Known for calling ferrous sulphate, "apple juice." Dislikes: being called "Mr. Ed the talking horse." Ambition: to travel.

KEN SARGEANT — "Sarge" can be seen in choir and outside of Room 53. Mr. Pearce's "Little Helper." Favourite saying: "Sharp sweater, Larry." Ambition: physiotherapy.

JACK SHAVER — Works in "Accessories" dept. at Eaton's. Favourite pastime: skin diving. Ambition: to become Mike Nelson's side kick "Flipper."



BRIAN SHEPHERD — "Forget it Ken. . KEN!" Wheels a red Fury. Ambition: 0-60 MPH in under 10 seconds. Fate: pistons in orbit.

ANDREW SUGA — Andy is the alleged mathematician of Room 45. Interested in sports, especially basketball and week-end hockey games. Ambition: architectural engineer.

EUGEN WAWRIN — Member of Daniel's illustrious choir and volleyball team. Room 45's answer to Fred Astaire. Admires the school's femininity in the halls every morning.

RAY WOOD — The "Termite" is the budding genius of Room 45. Interests include girls, cars, chemistry. Ambition: top secret.

ROOM 55

BETTIE ALEXANDER — An adorable fun-loving import from Tec-Voc. Interests include a certain beige Corvette, art and fuzzy sweaters. Future: degree in B.F.A.

RICHARD BALBON — Tall, dark and handsome? Always broke. Preference is for blondes. Ambition: educated gentleman. Fate: he'll make it.

MARILYN BAYRACK — Brown-eyed brunette. Very mechanically minded — but can't open her locker. Claims she sings in the choir. Likes: big lunches. University bound next year.

PAM BENNETT — Our lively pixie. Avid choir member and sports enthusiast. Peeves: shocking pink curling brooms and meat paste sandwiches. Future: inmate of Tuxedo Teachers' College.



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JUDY BIRD — City gal whose heart is in the country??? Room 55's peepy eyed "Eye" Rep. Known for her PETITE laughter. Ambition: automobile driver. Fate: cyclist.

CAROLINE BRAID — This quiet lass excels in everything except opening lockers. Favorite expression: "Jiminey" can be seen wandering the halls with Donna at 8:59.

DONNA DEMERECKAS — Freshie from St. Mary's Academy. Donna is an experienced hash slinger at Eaton's. Likes: volleyball, choir (?) and surprise biology tests. Always seen talking.

FRANK DOAK — The "Doaker" of Rm. 55. Our room's "Lady-Killer!" Frank can be seen in his baby blue Falcon hurrying home to STUDY???

DOREEN DRAFFIN — One of our esteemed cheerleaders. Loves roaming the halls. Can be found at Kavanaugh's at noon. Always has her homework done?? Ambition: interior decorator.

ALANA GOLDING — Brown-eyed, "semi-Parisian" individualist. Likes: yogurt, boys, and the latest fashions. Pet peeve: Manitoba's sub-zero weather. Ambition: interior decorator.

GAYLE GRAY — Instigator of Rm. 55. Where there's trouble there's Gayle — Just ask Wendy and Gwen. Brains behind the Social Committee — way behind. Favorite saying: "coffee please!"

SANDRA GROSE — Room 55's bubbling personality whose favorite subjects are maths and chemistry!!! Likes T-bone steaks. Throws a wild curling rock. Future ambition: nurse.

BOB HUNTER — Spends the study periods in the gym? Our blind referee who claims his co-ed team is tops. Participates in all sports. Favours the 5-year plan.



CLIFFORD KLASSEN — It takes Cliff all week to recover from the weekends. Favorite subject: biology. Saying: "Tomorrow's Friday, girls!"

DONNA KNOWLES — "Sugar and spice and everything nice." Friends call her Toni. This bouncing brunette finds people and weekends fascinating. Favorite saying: "Tomorrow's Friday girls."

IRMA LANGER — Future Rembrandt. Keeps her private life a secret. Favorite saying: "Gwen, have you got your maths done?" Ambition: to get caught up on her homework.



BRENDA MacDONALD — Alias the "B". Claims she can drive. . . clear the streets! Likes: arguing, joking, and pizza. Future: soothing fevered brows.

MAY MAWHINNEY — Our amiable Vice-Pres. has future ambitions as a lab. technician. Likes: curling, football, co-ed and studying at the Public Library. Favorite saying: "Mr. Kolt I don't think. . ."

MARILYN McBEAN — This lively miss has a smile for everyone. She throws a cool rock for Gwen on Thursdays and helps plan those Saturday dances at I.B.



LORRAINE McFARLANE — Always on the go! Likes: volleyball, curling, bowling, Carberry, boys, laughing, and talking. Seems to enjoy biology classes? A future nurse. Loves her big car!

GWEN McWILLIAMS — There's method in her madness. . . we think! Tries to keep Gayle out of trouble. Likes: hoote-nannies and ukeles. Favorite saying: I take physics."

ELAINE PATERSON — Still wandering the halls of D.M.C.I. Takes her time getting home at four. Loves joking with a certain teacher! Future: nurse.

SUSAN RICHMOND — Does her homework at 8:40. Likes maths, chemistry and ex-Danielites. Dislikes: homework, French, and everything except weekends. Ambition: teaching.

PAT ROSS — Tall, dark-haired president with a sparkling personality. Very even tempered but OH!! those biology periods! Likes: choir, curling, and tall boys. Ambition: nurse.

CAROL SHICK — Blue-eyed blonde. Member of both choirs. Loves corn-beef sandwiches and pickles for lunch. Ambition: nurse. Fate: professional frog dissector.



JUDI SCHICK — She's not slow — she's just disorganized. Attends Brandon hockey games. Completely confuses the Awards Committee. Likes: food, guitars, choir, "garçons", food.

ALAN SLACK — Tall? certainly! Dark? of course! Hand-some? ask him! Likes: four o'clock, food, weekends, talking, and hunting. Ambition: to pass grade 12 eventually.

BARBARA SMITH — Our lively red-haired cheerleader. Likes: curling, co-ed, boys, and food. Been at choir lately, Barb? Ambition: to win a curling game and pass XI Maths.

SUSANNE ULLYOT — A bundle of joy. Always laughing! President of the girls' curling. Her interests include: curling, volleyball, and second year accountancy.

GORDON VESEY — Real nice guy, avid choir member. Interests include: girls in small choir. Fears girls who are too serious — all of them.

VALERIE WHARTON — Our petite, fun-loving brunette. Always laughing at Gayle. Likes: folk music, hootenannies, and the New Christie Minstrels. Ambition: nurse. Favorite saying: "Calories, calories!"



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SHIRLEY ZEBRUN — Hails from the small town of Belair. Likes: bowling, curling, and going home on week-ends?? Pet peeves: snobs and noisy study rooms.

ROOM 38

BOB BENNET — Better known as "Benje." One of the executive boys, helps rule Isaac Brock. The Jim Thorp of 38. Ambition: another Mr. Murray.

BARBARA BEST — Miss personality is the "baby" of 38. Enjoys all sports. Pet peeves: slow growing hair and lock stealers. Ambition: teacher.

DALE BLUE — Handsome romantic-type of 38. Dale is good in most sports. Roams the halls with T.C. and R.S.

LYNDA BURNELL — Room 38's blushing beauty. She's a good sport! Always enjoys a good laugh. She likes Saturday nights. Future: lady in white.

TOM CASCISA — Captain of the famed "Maroons". Owns Empress Lanes. Likes: sports, blondes, French and blondes. Ambition: physical education teacher. Probable fate: French teacher.

RAY COOPER — This growing boy wanders the halls with G.H. Ambition: to capture a good-looking woman. Fate: being captured himself. Likes: girls, food, dances and cars.

JOAN CRANSTONE — Lone girl in her physics class. She likes the colour green, music and all animals. Ambitions: veterinarian-housewife. Dislikes: pretentious people.



GEORGE CURTIS — Played football for the "Maroons". Drives his big '51 Monarch. Member of the exclusive DMSC. Ambition: pass grade twelve this year.

JENNIFER DRYBURGH — This friendly scholar displays friendship for most students, and some teachers, but she prefers dark-haired boys in uniform.

BARBARA HANNAH — Red-headed honey, bubbling with smiles. All boys she beguiles. Sings in both choirs, past Queen of I.B.'s; likes co-ed, candy, and "elefaunies".

GEORGE HOPCROFT — No special ambition. Inevitable fate: educated idler. Likes include: girls, dough, and cars.

VIC LEGGERO — Usually seen in his big Pontiac or his brother's wee Austin. Favorite saying: "Which way did she go?"

JOAN LIM — Personality plus makes up this little cutie. Refuses to believe angels have blonde hair. Favourite saying: "Must I tell you guys everything." Ambition: teaching.





SHEILA MARK — Our capable vice-president and "Breezes" rep. Good things come in small packages. "George"! Pet peeve: procrastinators. Ambition: nurse.

BRIAN McKILLOP — Tries to sing tenor in the boys, mixed, and small choir. Don't let Brian's innocent looks fool you. Ambition: teaching. Fate: student forever.

DOUGLAS MOBERG — Member of the "Black T-Shirts". He belongs to the D.M.S.C. Acts in Drama Club. Ambition: singer.



MARY PERLMUTTER — "Pushed" toys for Santa at Simpson's. Plans to take nursing at the University. Pet peeves: Biology and the stools in Chemistry class.

PETER SEDE — No bad habits and enjoys Canada after six years of residence here. Enjoys oriental operatic music. A student willing to learn, after all.

GEORGE SINCLAIR — Never comes to school without shined shoes. Likes: Levis, green stripes, and biology. Ambition: forestry. Fate: lumberjack.

JIM SMITH — Drives a fast Chevy "6" around town and sometimes a big Olds. Likes include: fast cars and sharp girls. Ambition: electrical engineer with an Impala hardtop.

ROBIN SPENCER — Rm. 38's worthy president. Famous for his feeble jokes. Gum is his trade mark. Ambition, for-ester. Probable fate: match maker.

CAROLE VIVIAN — A green-eyed blonde who loves music and hates practising. She hails from Sacred Heart and is fascinated by Daniel's scenery (boys).

ROOM 51

BRENDA BOND — Star of Daniel's volleyball team. Enjoys (?) school, especially maths and English. Likes long hair. Hopes to pass Grade XII. Fate: carhop at Thunderbird.

GLORIA BOULANGER — This popular brunette ardently supports the choir and bowls for Daniel. "Glo" gets good marks and is a star member of the inter-room teams.

JOYCE BOURDAGE — Eager reader of the DMC "Eye". Likes include: holidays, summer and roller skating. Dislikes Monday morning, homework, and Gr. XII maths. Ambition: to be successful.

MARCEL CARIGNAN — Favourite Landmark — Furby and Notre Dame. Likes redheads. Ambition: psychiatrist, Fate: his own patient.

KAREN CUMMINGS — Ex-cheerleader with many aliases, "Stinger" enjoys skiing and Grey Cup Parties? Likes: sports, money and more money. Dislikes: seriousness. Ambition: airline stewardess.



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PAULA DYER — This brown-eyed brunette delights in destroying Gibson's Alleys every Saturday. An avid basketball fan as of late. Ambition: better ask Paula.

PAT EPPS — She's not disorganized, she's just slow. Excels in rioting at the curling rink. Likes folk singers, food, hockey, food, and buzzing around the school.

JIM FARRELL — A new face around the school. Jim got his hair cut. What's the big attraction at Winnipeg Beach? Ambition: own a "Beatle suit".

GAYLE GOUGH — "Raina" likes pizza, Hi-C, giggling, studying (?) at United College, walking the halls. Pet peeve: people who can't spell GAYLE! Ambition: social worker. Fate: "social" worker.

BETTY HICKS — Rm. 51's mad chemist? This blue-eyed brunette enjoys laughing, making friends, choir, and curling. Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: assistant blackboard brush duster.

JANET HILL — This graceful blonde loves sis's clothes. Seems to like history classes?? Motto: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil?? Destination: miniature business tycoon.



FRED HJARTARSON — Claimed Clifton had a contender. Amiable fun-loving Freddy scans the halls each morning learning about the finer things in life. Ambition: University.

JUDY HODGSON — An innocent (?) long-haired brunette. Likes: choir and the color black. Pet peeves: her height and late dates. Interests: sports and brown eyes. Ambition: University.

RAY HUTTON — Ex-football star, often called "crazy legs" Ray. Last of the big spenders. Sings in the choir?? Hobby: dish collecting. Fate: miser.

BRUCE JACKSON — Our amiable president has the brain of a hockey player and the seriousness of a student. He is the strong ? silent type.

RONALD JUSKOW — Sings for an outside choir, plays hockey, and studies for a "past" time — a real French scholar. Met any French girls lately, Ron? Ambition: to have one.

KEN KROTCH — Hails from St. Paul's College. A devoted tenor in Daniel's choir, capabilities of Caruso. Ambition: sailor.



WALTER LECKETT — Another one of those SPC boys. He is on the Social Committee and in the choir. Very active socially. Ambition: a district Manager for Winnipeg Free Press.

SHARON LEWIS — Our smiling blue-eyed blonde patrols the halls with Wendy. Favorite saying: "Get serious". Slaves at Dominion on weekends. Future: United College.

CAROL-ANN MATTHEW — This dark-haired lass likes swimming, water-skiing, and hot chocolate. Her favorite saying: "I'm starved out of my mind". Pet peeve: messy chemistry labs.



DAVID McDONALD — "Joe Vine". Unanimously voted as the boy most often heard. Blue-line stalwart for Isaac Brock Juveniles. Ambition: thermo-nuclear physics.

EDITH METZLER — Adores (??) Shakespearean tragedies, especially "Hamlet". Parceller in the sports department at Eaton's. A daily diner with B. Klemas and E. Neufeld. Pet peeve: straightening out desks in lunch rooms. Ambition: accountancy.

ELAINE MUIR — This lovely brunette is willing to try anything once. Claims she's a champion bowler but we know better. Ambition: Don't be ridiculous!



EVELYN NEUFELD — A friendly, intelligent individual. Roams the halls thoughtfully with Johanna F. Attends choir regularly especially on Fridays. Likes Mr. Rekrut's hilarious chemistry classes.

SANDRA O'SHAUGHNESSY — A bundle of energy, fun, good humor, and brains. Sandra sings a mean first soprano in the choir. She hopes to enter nursing at General.

MARY OSTOP — This happy-go-lucky gal sweeps a mean broom Thursdays. Our Welfare Rep. prides herself on her neat? uncluttered ?? locker. Favourite saying "Anybody got anything to eat?"

MARJA - LEENA PIKKARAINEN — This grey-eyed blonde beauty from Finland is a flustered executive of Drama Club. Lives for art, clothes, weekends and boys. Her dearest possession: her diary.

HEATHER SMITH — The smiling lass, a friend to all. Tries to distribute herself evenly between church activities, choir and a million other activities.

GRANT SORENSON — Better known as "Carrots". Member of the Mighty Maroons who transports the team in his '59 Triumph. Likes: short hair and short girls. Dislikes: "Breezes" picture.



MARGARET STOBBS — Our striking secretary with personality keeps the Welfare Committee going. Likes fun, food, and football. Future lies in psychiatric nursing.

CAROL LYNN STONE — This cheerful blonde is a regular?? bowler and choir member. She always has something to add to a conversation. Ambition: home economics teacher.

LYNDA WELSH — This busy, bubbling brain is an oratorical genius in the Phoenix Club. She is one of the esteemed second altos in the choir. Ambition: nurse.





JOAN WENDT — Cute and friendly. Likes: boys, boys, laughing, telling fortunes, university, and skating (both types). Active (?) in inter-room sports. Pet peeves: precise explanations and her motorless car.

ROOM 13

MARILYN ASGEIRSON — This pert young miss has varied interests. Good humored, but dislikes maths classes. Member of the Drama Club and a curling team. Ambition: teacher.

RON ASHAM — The tall, dark mystery man of Rm. 13. Comes from Fairfield. If silence were golden, he'd be a millionaire. Likes anything. Ambition: to do something.

DALE BUTLER — Our bubbling blond volleyball star?? Interests: weekends, opposite sex, and Wrigleys. Shares our enthusiasm for pizza. Always ready with a smile.

LEN CHERLET — A former St. Paul's student. Jim's partner in crime in the chem. lab. Always has his homework done?? Seems to be of the serious type.

NEIL GOW — A swell guy, who enjoys all sports. Member of D.M.C.I. bowling and curling league. Dislikes boring French classes.

KAREN HAGGARTY — Can be seen at Safeway on Saturday afternoons but Saturday nights? Ambition: social worker. Probable fate: check-out girl at Safeway.

JACK HARRIS — Best dressed man about town. Known as "Mr. Esquire" or the "Rogue". Connoisseur of fine women, music and wine.

LORRAINE HARRISON — A friendly person who is well liked by all. Arrives at school promptly at 8:15 (to do homework)?? Ambition: teacher.

ARLEEN HEIDRICK — Sports Capt. who likes university life. Enjoys waiting on people?? at the Grill Room. Interests: sports, people, Victoria Beach and pizza. Ambition: teacher.

PAT HUYBRECHT — Our cheerful, talkative secretary, who is envied for her long fingernails. Member of the choir and Drama Club. Ambition: teacher.

FRED JOHNSON — "Corinth", neat guy, likes school. Will he be back next year? Hopes to pass XI maths. Drinks cokes, etc. from rose-coloured glasses.

NICK KOWALIUK — New at Daniel this year. Sings (?) in choir. Likes: cars, girls, and chem. lab. Ambition: teacher.

ELIAS LEMON — Captain of the "Sexy Six" bowling team. Fav. food: strawberry (anything). Gets family car sometimes? Fav. color: green.



JIM LYON — "James" is an avid curler. One of male brains in 13?? Likes include sleep, girls, sports, cars.

DARRYL McLEAN — Staunch member of Sabine's crazy curling team. "Adores" typing??? Lives for Thursday when she can leave 10 minutes early. Main interest: United College?

DONNA MANNELL — Rm. 13's cheerful "Breezes" and Eye Rep. Likes: food, sleep, and boys. Fev. Saying: "You know what!" Hopes to be a teacher.

JIM MILLER — Known as "Chief" or "Pierre". Shoots pool at Weston Billiards. The curly-haired one. Does he or doesn't he?? He wouldn't say.

DAVE PARKIN — Member of the "Sexy Six" bowling team. Choir member. Fav. subject is chemistry. Frequents a local "Restaurant" on weekends with "friends".

ELIZABETH PECS — This little miss hails from St. Mary's Academy. Often seen but rarely heard. Main interest: roller skating. Hopes to be a nurse.

JUDY PRENTICE — A smiling, little, blonde miss who always has her homework done?? Likes: curling, French Club, and buying clothes. Favorite saying: "Get serious." A future teacher.

WAYNE REID — Another neat guy!! Studies a great deal at "what", we don't know. Works at putting up dog? food at Dominion. Admiral of a "Boat Fleet".

DON SALLY — "Sal" can be seen driving around in Zeke's M.G. On weekends, works at Dominion in Polo Park. Likes include: girls, sports cars and various refreshments.

GAIL SMITH — This blonde, blue-eyed comedienne is noted for her superior skill as a volleyball player. Likes: fun-filled weekends, choir, sports. Ambition: Well!!!

JERILYNNE SMITH — A fun-loving brunette with a sparkling personality. "The BACKBONE of Rm. 13's volleyball team". Likes: boys, weekends, sports, and food. Ambition: to be 5' 2".

SUSAN TAYLOR — Dietician's dilemma at General Hospital. Likes: basketball, chocolate, and boys. Spends her weekends studying?



JOAN THAGARD — Our early morning riser who comes to school all ready and raring to work??? Likes: red Volkswagens. Faithfully ?? supports our inter-room volleyball team.

ELAINE WARD — Smiling President of Rm. 13. Walks the halls at 8:35 and 1:10. Likes: stuffed animals and weekends. Ambition: teacher.

LYNN WHITE — A popular blue-eyed blonde with a sense of humor. Likes: choir, the symphony and "Powerful Pierre" cartoons. Ambition: to travel.

ROOM 4

INGRID ACKERSCHOTT — Envied for her long blonde hair. Gallops to school at 8:59 with G.G. yelling, "What's our combination, stupid? Is brainy at maths?"

GLEN BENNET — Mr. Rekrut's favourite "lemon". "Mr. Bennett," room 4's handsome ?? pres. Ambition: physical education instructor. Likes: girls, teasing girls and girls.

HERMAN BEUCHLER — Rm. 4's giant. Always eating or taking pictures. Favorite saying: "Could you please lend me \$5.00 till payday?" Ambition: undisturbed sleep.

WARREN COSFORD — One of CJOB's foremost F.M. operators. Drives to school in his new car. Nick-name: "The Ear."

STEVE DAUN — "Little Steve Wonder" is one of Daniel's foremost curlers. Ambition: score an eight-ender.

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SYLVIA DONALEYKO — Our little import from Tolstoi, Man. She can hardly wait for the week-ends so she can go home. Her ambition lies in teaching.

JOHANNA FROESE — Johanna works at the library. She takes part in volleyball, basketball and inter-room sports. Favorite saying "only 4 more days to the end of the week."

GERMANA GENTILE — Italy's gift to D.M.C.I. Never gives up!! Believes in exercise, skiing, studying, unusual hairdos, and curling. Member of Mr. Rekrut's "Lemons".

CLAUDE JANZEN — Room 4's south American intellectual. Claims he studies at the back of the room. Likes: girls, good music, reading, choir and more girls.

LINDA JENKINS — Likes: hula dancing Daniel style, basketball games. Plays a mean game of monopoly and is kind to dumb animals. Plans to teach.

BRIAN JOHNSON — Strong, silent type. Works at Safeway in his spare time. Ambition: president of Safeway. Fate: apple-polisher.





MANFRED KAPITOLER — This masculine specimen left Sisler to join the Daniel choir? Ambition: to see the world. Fate: to get married and discover "Wonderful Winnipeg."

BILL KIBBINS — Renowned for his tight pants. Sharp dresser. Helps Light spend his money. Likes: pool, clothes, hockey, football, a girl.

RETA KLASSEN — Our active sports captain. Reta is on the school volleyball team and participates in all inter-room sports. One of Rm. 4's studious types.



GARY LIGHT — Hates telephone poles — especially the ones that get in the way of his car. Works at Safeway and coaches hockey in his spare time.

GEORGETTE MANCHULENCO — Our bubbling, blonde, Latin enthusiast. Hated for her volleyball fist. Likes includes Dentyne, boys and telephones. Plans: a lab. technician.

GAIL MACLEAN — One of the early birds?? Likes: maths, summer holidays, choir. She's off to Grace Hospital for a career. Success is certain.

ALLEN MUIR — Firm believer in the six year plan. Lives for the weekends and Wednesday night French classes. Likes girls, stabbies, food, and girls.

ANGELA MULGREW — Rm 4's "Angel" is noted for her "explosive pagodas". Claims she keeps DMCI happy! Faithful choir member and friend to all.

GEORGE OKABE — The brain of room 4. Claims he'll pass in June. Interests: cars, weekends, sleep, homework?? Ambition: a hot car. Fate: a volkwagen.



WERNER PAULS — Tall, blond member of Rm. 4's Roughies. Likes sophisticated women, money, and a good job. Ambition: Phys. Ed. instructor.

LLOYD PENNER — Football star of Rm. 4?? This lad likes girls, guitars, getting slapped on the back by Mr. Rekrut. Ambition: to pass chem.

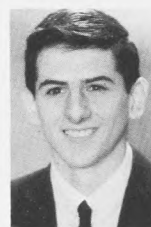
CHARLES SAVILL — One of the school's foremost charmers. He is interested in money, photography, girls, and girls.



JOHN SIDLOWICH — One of Weston's "toughies". Found in the back seat of second row continually talking. Likes: pool, football, hockey, girls, and money.

FRED SIMEONIDIS — The sharp lad of Rm. 4 likes cars, his steady astronomical marks, and females!!! Ambition: Forester. Favorite saying: "I guess I'm a star! eh!"

KEN STROM — Rm. 4's contribution to the D.M.C.I. movement. Likes Dave's red Austin. the numbers "6, 12, 24, 26" and girls. Ambition: red Austin. Fate: red bicycle.



DAVID STUBB — Wants to be a big wheel in the automotive field. Spends most of his spare time preparing for the future by tinkering incessantly on his car.

ALAN THORLAKSON — Enjoys instructing the militia every Saturday. Honourary president of the Camera Club. Likes: good music, photography, and wearing his kilt.

HEATHER THORVALDSON — Skips ten precious minutes of Latin for curling. Piles locker 566 with everything she owns — wonders why she can't find anything.

BARBARA WRIGHT — "Hey Barb, what's the attraction at G.B.???" An avid choir member whose likes include mixed practice and biology lab. Plans to be a nurse.

ROOM 3

RAI ARNDT — Occasional visitor to Room 3. Always has homework done. Member of Daniel's famed choirs. Plays the Army role on Saturdays. Ambition: dentist.



MEL BRANDSON — Likes school, spending money, and sleeping in. Hopes to attend university if it doesn't interfere with his social life.

DENNIS BROWN — Refugee from Tec-Voc. Real woman hater? Claims he works at Simpsons-Sears? Ambition: What's that? Future: Never heard of it.

TED CATCHPOLE — Commonly called "Scratch" or "T.C." Because of his small size (6' 5") he is picked on by everyone. Ambition: get even with Rostovsky.

DICK CHAPMAN — Comes to us from Flin Flon to bother Mr. Norman and play defence for St. Boniface Canadiens. Likes school, hockey, a certain girl.

DAVE COUPLAND — A Mighty Maroon. Greatest---? Wears No. "26". Has only red Austin in captivity. Member of "DMAC". Likes: his car, water-skiing, Saturday night, girls.

MIKE COUPLAND — Member of the Mighty Maroons. Calls himself "The Better Half" (don't believe it). Pushing partner of the red Austin. Ambition: R.C.M.P. Fate: boy scout leader.



WES CRYMBLE — Known as "Killer" on the football field and basketball court; is quite a ladies' man on the side lines. Ambition: to reach 5 feet.

RICHARD DROZDA — A potential intellect, who is too modest to show his genius. Plans to take either science or accountancy. Probable fate: Son of Flubber.

SHEILA EASTON — The bright smiles of this gay, popular redhead are appreciated by all. Sheila sings second soprano in the choir and supports the Phoenix Club.

PETER GIESBRECHT — Room 3's capable president. Bench-warmer for the Maroons. Likes all sports. Ambition: engineering. Fate: farmer boy.

JANICE HANMAN — With hair brushed forward (or eyebrows thrown back!) dashes into classroom at 9:01, carrying her shoes. Enthusiastic, sports-minded sports rep. Dislikes being embarrassed.

MARGARET HOOD — "Breezes Rep." of Room 3. Can be seen but not heard. Her likes include piano and weekends. Pet peeve: English. Ambition: undecided.

BILL IAFOLLA — Very capable ??? flag football referee. One of the many that just don't dig that French. Favorite saying: "Oh, I'm in pain."

MARGARET JANUSKA — "Gum anyone?" Claims this is the LAST YEAR at Daniel. Loves mixed choir practices. She's always laughing; her giggle is famous.

EDDIE KISILOSKI — One of Daniel's scarred veterans. Likes: Italian food, Chinese lanterns, and Scottish women. Participates in tennis, hand-ball, skiing. Future: taxidermist.

BONNIE KLEMAS — Trapped her own hat this fall. Likes: music, dancing, pizza, 4 P.M. Friday, maths class. Dislikes: happy people, bad jokes, Monday morning. Ambition: university.

INGRID LACH — Zealous choir member. Adds to chaos in chem. lab. A certain party, who wishes to remain anonymous, reports she studies regularly; with remarkable results.

UAN LAMOND — "Buzz", our perennial favorite. All-star quarterback for "Hawkeyes." One of the rowdy four. Singing to the girls. Loves those physics labs.

NORMAN LEE — Daniel's number one school supporter. Participates in track, cross-country and witty conversations with Mr. Norman. Hides at Beachcomber Restaurant on weekends.

NELSON LONGMUIR — Room 3's quiet guy. Likes math, physics, hunting and, of course, H.S. Favorite saying: "Don't worry about it."

RON MacKENZIE — "Mac" Prolific scorer for St. Boniface Canadiens. Ron claims they will win the Memorial Cup. Can be seen imitating "Satch" in class. Ambition: to live in Weston ???





BETTY MAR — Eye Rep. of Room 3. Her high marks keep class average above 50. Pet Peeve: German. Certain to succeed at whatever career she chooses.

DENNIS MEECH — "Deno" believes school is a necessary evil, more evil than necessary. Blamed for 90% of Mr. Norman's grey hairs. Pastime: St. James Rods.

GERALD MONASTER — Alias "L'll Grog". Likes custom cars, girls and wild parties. Claims to be an official "TIME" booster. Heard saying "troubles". Ambition: to pass Grade XII — clear??

LARRY NAGAMORI — "Nag". Always last to leave and first to arrive. Member of Daniel choir. Likes include art, reading, and most sports. Ambition: Undecided. Fate: undecided.

ROMAN OSADCHUK — Interests: girls and cars. Claims the counter pin in bowling is glued. Ambition: educated beach-comber in Hawaii.

JOHN PETERSON — Diligent worker. Devoted Army man on Saturdays. Dynamic 1st bass in all choirs. Favorite saying: "This is it. Here it is."

NICK ROSTOSKY — Ambition: to schedule match between Catchpole and Liston. If you want conversation see Nick. A real swell guy. Most likely to succeed.

JURGEN SCHMIDT — Likes chemistry and maths classes. Pet Peeve: Slaving at the hospital, but likes collecting his pay cheque. Ambition: dentist. Fate: dentist's patient.

BETTY SHIBUYA — Pat's better half, is vice-president of the Drama Club. Likes include MTC, Rainbow Stage, choir and modeling. Ambition: air hostess. Probable fate: first woman astronaut.

DALE THEXTON — A returnee from yesteryear. A scholar?? Spends weekends at Simpsons-Sears and Club Morocco. Ambition: to drink Canada Dry.

GARY VIEN — Import from St. Paul's. "Frog" works part time at library. Claims he was a beautiful baby. Intends to become a dentist.

NORM ZINMAN — Montreal's French-speaking contribution to Room 3. Secretary of French Club. Hopes to continue his education at McGill University. Argues with Nick.

ROOM 48

YVONNE ANDERSON — "Oh Those French men." Talkative and amusing. Ambition: housewife. Fate: to make pea soup all her life.

GORDON BILLOWS — "The poet", claims to be a rival of Wordsworth. This amiable young man's likes include choir???, drama club, and social events. Rm. 48's Eye Rep.



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NANCY CHARNLEY — Quiet in school. Lots of things could be said about Nancy but they all have been censored. Likes swimming. Future: undecided.

GERRY CLEAVE — Spends his time running (away from girls). This red-headed roadrunner's ambition is to leave Daniel. Fate: sentenced here for life.

PAULETTE COOK — Interests: curling, dancing, bowling, and especially, spaghetti. "Miss Personality" likes boys, food, clothes. Pet Peeve: going steady. Future: A dancer.

CAROL COWARD — Reserved??? Arrives at 8:50 every morning. Valued Choir member. Likes "Old Spice". Ambition: Lab. Tech. Fate: blowing bubbles.

CAROL CROCKETT — A smile as contagious as measles. Referees volleyball games and teaches baton. Future: recreation.

PAT DENNIS — Our pretty Ticket Rep. Belongs to the small choir. Her main ambition is to be a teacher. Her interest seems to be weekends.

KEN DODD — Successful at everything. Likes everyone and everything. Found a solution to long weekends.

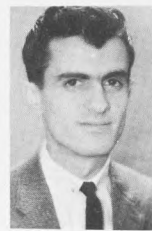
FRED GATTA — Study-conscious student. Advises the Social Committee. Enjoys women, wine and song, in that order.

CAROLE HALLSON — Petite blond. Member of choir and drama club. A future Florence Nightingale.

DON KERGEN — The man with the genuine red hair and sarcastic laugh. Rm 48's Official Calendar Changer. Ambition: to be rich and famous, "but rich will do."

DENNIS KINGSWELL — Can be seen driving fast down any street if you look quick enough. Ambition: racing driver. Fate: pushing his own car.

ELEANOR KOZAK — Hails from St. John's, quiet and well-liked; works at General Hospital. Ellie's ambition is teaching. We are sure she will succeed.



DIANNE LARSEN — Known to most as the "LARSEN BRAT". Always has the last word in sarcasm. Ambition: jet pilot. Fate: hangar cleaner.

KEN MARTENS — His first year at Daniel. Says he's finding it enjoyable. 2nd Tenor in the choir. Works on antique cars. Interest: business management.

WENDY McBEAN — "Capable???" Breezes Rep. Always seems to be busy when she really isn't doing anything. Drums for Job's Majorettes. Executive Future — Nursing.

ALLAN McINNES — This Navy-man enjoys reading war novels and walking the Daniel halls. Ambition: Admiral of R.C.N. Fate: skipper of a tin-can.

JANICE MINIELY — Room 48's sometimes blonde, sometimes brunette, ukelele strummer. This lively doll skips a curling team and participates in both choirs. A future pedagogue.

MARCIA MORRISON — Late-comer to Room 48. Who's giggling at the back of the room. Likes include Old Spice and ????. Dislikes walking to school. Ambition: university.

SUSAN SABINE — Capable "Vice-Pres". A blonde bombshell. Skip of a swell curling team?? Likes: food, clothes, and more food. Favourite saying: "CENSORED".

WALTER SHIELDS — The "Royal Mint" man. Official Calendar Changer in Kergan's absence. Faithful Choir member??? Likes: golf, jazz, records and dissecting frogs.

JIM SIMMONS — Competent president of Room 48. Participates in a few "minor" school sports but spends most of his time... studying?????

MARISA SINOSICH — "OH! how I hate to get up in the morning." This cute little pizza lover is well liked by everyone. Ambition: nurse.

LORNE SEWIRSKI — This friendly inmate of Room 48 loves his 58 Ford on cold days. Likes school and hunting ferocious beasts in the country.

NICKLAS TERNETTE — Will attend U.M.C. for Arts. Ambition: social worker. Hobbies include coaching playground hockey, executive of Phoenix Club.

ROSALIE THIESSEN — Quiet girl of Room 48??? Sometimes appears very studious but it is hardly likely. Liked by most people. Ambition: uncertain.

CRAIG TUCKER — Amiable character, avid coin collector. Interests include girls, football and Harstone Hi. C. Ambition: pharmacist.

JENNY UCHAWK — Quiet when she's not talking. A valued choir member who NEVER misses a practice. Likes: pizza and a certain blue Pontiac. Ambition: teacher.



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ROOM 18

DAVE BARLOW — Handsome swashbuckler?? Dave participates in both choirs. His interests include music, sports, and girls.

JIM BEAQUE — B.Q. HATES tight collars. Activities: Girls, music, sports, girls. Ambition: His driver's insurance.

HEIDI BENDER — Ambition: Head shrinker. Activities: J. A., choir, Phoenix and French Clubs. Interests: Hammers, cats, sports.

EDWIN DAUDRICH — Popular member of 18. Made the choir this year. Interests: Folk songs, automobiles, girls.

PAT DUNN — On Student Council and Social Committee. Favorite saying: "Shuure." Pet peeve: Torn sweat-shirts. Ambition: College.

JIM FENNEL — Staunch supporter of school track. Interests: Curling, golf. Ambition: Dentist.

JUDY GALLOWAY — Vivacious blonde. Full of fun! Enjoys dating a certain boy and working weekends.

ELAINE GREEN — A pretty miss often seen with "peasants" from Room 15. Favorite saying: "Well?!" Ambition: University.

BRIAN HARACK — Pet peeve: Girls who giggle. Ambition: To live without working. Activities: Pool, bowling, golf.

RICHARD HOWARD — Pet peeve: People. Ambition: "King." Activities: News editor of "Eye", stage manager of drama club.

ROY HUNTER — Pastime: Reading. Lovecraft, and "Fantastic Mysteries." Activities: Reading A. Merritt, "F.N." Ambition: Reading.

SANDRA JONES — Pet peeve: Boys who think they are ladies' men. When not at Co-op, "Sandy" supports Glenlawn.

RON KAWCHUK — Saying: "Sorry!" (while trampling on another heel). Activities: Choir. Ambition: Greatest tenor??

ANDREA MALYK — Future math. prof. now in French Club, and Winnipeg Girls' Choir. Interests: Parties, football?

DAWN MCBAIN — In school to have fun and to guard soup machine. Saying: "I don't understand." Pet peeve: Sally.

MAUREEN McDOWELL — Pastime: Rolling her eyes and loathing P.T. Activities: Choir and "Breezes." Ambition: Social worker.

SANDRA MILLAR — Pet peeve: History tests. Likes: Food, clothes, food, books, food. Favorite saying: "I don't know."

JIM NEWTON — Studious vice-president. Keeps the Hilroy Company in business. Ambition: Doctor. Probable fate: Mendicant.

ANDREW OSTRANDER — Pastime: School. Ambition: To do his homework. Activities: Phoenix Club, Constitution Committee.

JOHN PATKAU — Ambition: President of all J. A. Known for his artistic chemistry drawings. Oh that hair!

GERALDINE PIZEY — Easily spotted in a crowd. Ambition: Teacher (the traitor). Activities: Choirs, "Breezes," French Club, bowling.

IHOR PONA — A "Transcona Rambler." Favorite saying: "Here we go." Likes: Apple pie a la mode.

ELAINE ROBSON — Lively and always cheerful. Junior Councillor for Daniel. Pet peeve: People messing her hair.

LINDA RODGERS — Activities: Choir, Welfare Committee, J. A. Pet peeve: School (what else?) Ambition: Nurse.

PAT SCOTT — "I am not blushing." Pet peeve: Blushing. A faithful warbler in choir. Works at Co-op.

BILL SINGLETON — Pet peeve: Greg's higher average. Activities: Golf, making money, golf, making money, bowling.

KEN STEELE — "Breezes" Exchange Editor. Saying: "Who stole my straight line drawer?" Pet peeve: Latin translation.

DONNA STRIKE — Beauty plus brains? Literary Editor of "Breezes." Interests: Establishing pedestrian rights. Ambition: Teacher.

LEN STUPAK — "Big Len" plans to be an electrical engineer?? Likes: P.T., his dad's six-cylinder "Galaxie."

MAUREEN TOPPING — Ambition: Another Mr. McIntyre. Pet peeve: Quiet classrooms and frowns. Likes: Cars, pool, chiffon, candies.

SALLY WATSON — Our inexhaustible cheerleader, choir member, and sports captain. Ambition: Beat the 9:00 bell. Pet peeve: Dawn.

GREG WILSON — "Gregoire, the Dodger." "Well, I did it this way." Ambition: Engineering physics. Pastime: Faking assignments.

MARILYN YOUNG — Happy, active in choirs, bowling, J.A., Awards Committee, and "Breezes." Interests: Riding, reading, Souris.

ROOM 15

BRENDA ADAMS — Activities: Choir, Social Committee, Drama Club. Ambitions: B.A. — preferably tall, dark, and handsome. G.T.'s accomplice.

GARY EGGERTSON — Pastimes: Pool, football, bowling. Peeves: Exams, pool sharks. Ambition: Teenage millionaire. Fate: Pensioned penny pincher.

RICHARD FORZLEY — Room 15's frustrated comedian. Activities: Choir, homework??? Ambition: Lawyer. Fate: ??? Peeve: Physics problems.

GARRY GEISEL — Lover of the arts (all forms). Has gained invaluable experience as a plumber of chem. lab.

BARRY GILLIES — Ambition: Astronomer (studies "heavenly bodies"). Favorite saying: "Get a horse." Pet peeve: physics lab.

LINDA GOSSELIN — Saying: "I'm not speaking to you!" Ambition: Lab. tech. Fate: Lady truck-driver. Pastimes: Dents bowling alleys.

JACK GRASSIE — "Busher", Mighty (?) Maroon. Pet peeve: Bruised bananas, warm milk. Favorite saying: "Chortle, you rube."

MARGARET HINDS — Favorite saying: "Gloria, you talk too much!" Pastimes: Choir, homework ??? Ambition: Nursing.

MARLENE JOHNSON—Favorite saying: "Psst, what'd you get for number 13?" Activities: Bowling, choir. Ambition: Pharmacist.

BARRY JOHNSON — Known as B.J. Likes include hockey, sweaters, girls, and blue Valiants. Ambition: C.A. Fate: Bookie.

ERIKA KINN — Ambition: Doctor. Fate: Hypochondriacs anonymous member. Likes: Everything. Favorite saying: "Guess what I didn't do?"

JEFF KONCHAK — Favorite saying: "What a panic!" Ambition: Bachelor ?? and architect. Activities: Sports, Y.M.-C.A. Peeve: Self-written write-ups.

DIETER KRIEG — Pet peeve: Sick jokes. Ambition: Famous architect. Fate: Designing doll-houses. Interests: Models of all kinds.

GLORIA KYLIUK — Peeve: Getting up for school. Pastimes: Jazz-ballet, exotic foods. Activities: Choir, party-girl.

HERB LACH — Known as the court jester. Future: Aeronautical engineering. Fate: Designing space age toys. Activities: Choir.

HARVEY LARSEN — Ambition: Chemist or architect. Pet peeve: Writing compositions. Pastimes: Doing homework, doodling in French lab.

ULRICH LASER — Room 15's laughing boy. Interested in choir, choir, choir. Future: Theology.

BOB LAWLER — Favorite saying: "Choke!" Pastimes include "Bushers," curling, football. Ambition: Hat trick. Fate: Broken hockey-stick.

GERRY LENTON — Interests: Sports, girls. Favorite saying: "Wanna bet?" Ambition: Lawyer. Fate: Murderer on Perry Mason Show.

RON MARTIN — Favorite saying: "Bush." Activities: Football, baseball, "Bushers." Peeve: Mr. Fleck's jokes. Pastime: Joshing with "Jimmy."

LINDA MILLER — Favorite saying: "I'm innocent!" Activities: "Bushers," pool, basketball. Pet peeve: Mac's warped sense of humour.



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HEATHER MORRIS — "I'm working on my first million now." Future: Foreign affairs. Interests: Bowling, dances, library work.

NANCY NORQUAY — Favorite saying: "I haven't got time!" Pet peeve: Peanut butter sandwiches. Pastimes: Coin-collecting, music, choir.

JOHN NOWACKI — Imported from Grant Park. Infamous teller of sick jokes. Ambition: Educated bum. Activities: ???

STAN NOWAK — Pastime: Photography. Favorite saying: "Yup, that's wrong all right." Ambition: Electronic engineer.

VERN PAULS — Pet peeve: Disc jockeys who interrupt songs. Ambition: a world cruise. Fate: Collecting travel folders.

MARION PAWLOWSKI — Favorite saying: "Guess what happened last night." Ambition: Chemist. Fate: Sink scrubber in chem. lab.

SUSAN PFEFFER — Favorite saying: "Don't be ridic." Pet peeve: Teachers with red ties. Interests: Photography, choir, genetics.

RENEE RELKE — Saying: "Okay you guys!" Likes: "Bushers," swimming, dancing. Ambition: Learning to water ski.

JACK RINK — Activities: Choir, football, sleeping?? Ambition: Exemptions. Fate: Writer's cramp. Favorite saying: "The name's Jack."

MARGARET ROBB — Saying: "Was I ever crushed!" Ambition: Passing physics. Peeve: People who put locks on backwards.

GLORIA TWYMAN — Peeve: Small lockers, stuck-up people. Saying: "What!" Interests: Boys, choir, "Bushers." Ambition: Nurse.

DAVE WATSON — Cooks? at Kavanaugh's. Likes include classical music, girls, himself, playing fireman in chem. lab.

KARL WEGERT — Ambition: Dentist. Peeve: Leaky pens, "Oliver Twist." Activities: Camera club, co-ed volleyball. Favorite saying: "Fink!"

ROOM 41

ARNOLD ANDERSON — Brilliant Frenchman and great pool shark. Blushes the nicest shade of red. Ambition: French teacher.

WAYNE ARNOLD — Tall, dark, handsome??? Likes: Records, girls, sports. In room 29 occasionally. Ambition: Electronic engineer.

GORDON ASHCROFT — "Has supernatural charms," say the girls. Valuable choir member??? and great co-ed volleyball player.

CHRIS BAKKER — Blonde bombshell who hails from Vancouver! Interests: Motorcycles. Pet peeve: Cupboards.

WALTER BONNETT — Quiet, well-liked guy. Ambition: Veterinarian. Fate: Cleaning zoo cages. Likes: French and collecting records.

CAROL BRANDT — Known for her sarcastic wit. Likes: Music, and other people's lunches. Favorite saying: "I'd rather not."

ALLAN BRYDGES — President of 41. Walks to each class with a different girl. Interests: Clothes, girls, cars, money.

DOREEN BRIDGES — Passionate sweater lover. Pet peeve: Carol Brandt. Ambition: Social work.

GARY BURDY — A likeable guy. Associates with M.K. Likes: French club, bowling, golfing. Ambition: Civil engineer.

DALE CARSTENS — Most talkative member of the class. Pet peeve: Mr. Fleck's curfew. Interests: Choir and boys.

MAVIS CHAYTOR — 41's vice-president. Prominent member of the F.W.F.C. Favorite saying: "Why don't 'they' leave me alone?"

JOANNE CHRISTIANSEN — A quiet hard working girl. Ambition: To pass history.

GORDON DRAHO — Usually heard asking stupid questions. Sells men's wear at Eaton's. Ambition: Teacher.

MELBA ELIASSON — Pretty, fun-loving, sports captain. Likes: Music, laughing, and playing basketball. Favorite saying: "Carol, you dog!"

LEN ELLIOT — Pretends he can drive a car. Favorite saying: "Arnold where are my books?" Ambition: Bachelor.

GALE EVOY — Fastest minor in the West. Studies hard at night. Ambition: ? Pet peeve: 8:59 a.m.

DONNA HANSELL—A tall, cute redhead who seems to be setting a record. Ambition: Dietician.

RICK HOOPER — Intelligent, hard working. Stands high in class. Likes: School, bowling, music. Ambition: Electrical engineer.

FRANK JOHNSON — Room's quiet one. Interests: Air cadets, girls, and football. Dislikes: None ??

MEL KOWPAK — Inexplicably charming to the girls. Interests: French club, bowling. Ambition: Teacher.

RON LAPOINTE — Silent Frenchman. Interests: He won't say, but Favorite saying: So far he hasn't said a word.

GARY MAJCHROWICZ — Tall, dark, brilliant. Ambition: Teacher. Favorite saying: "How do you expect to pass without homework?"

JOHN MOIR — Digs: Sharp clothes, coffee houses, and four o'clock Friday. Dislikes: Monday mornings and restful weekends.

GAIL NEUMAN — Talk, giggle, talk. Sidekick to the "Storm." Favorite saying: University woman. Interests: Detentions and ????

BRIAN PRODANUK — Cruises around with "Monks" and "Crow." Favorite saying: "Who do you think I am, Einstein?"

LIZ REID — Acute, giggly, brunette. Has heavy finger on left hand! Thought 'Zee was a cereal'.

CAROL RITCHOT — Comes to school occasionally. Ambition: Obstetrician. Interests: Boys, collecting stuffed animals, reading.

KEN ROWES — Ambition: To beat George in snooker. Pastime: Crawling in his 'hot' Ford with Wagner.

SHARON RUNCHEY — All round good student, well liked by all. Ambition: Teacher. Likes include bowling, cooking, and four o'clock.

RANDY SHEPPARD — Likes: Jam and pool. Dislikes: Peanut butter and bowling. Ambition: To get his thumbs broken.

BRUNO SILVARI — Handsome, shy. Doesn't like getting his picture taken. Always hands in assignments on time.

LYNNE SIMPSON — 41's attractive blue-eyed blonde. Contribution to Executive Council, Publicity Committee, choir. Pet peeve: Snobs.

FRANK WADE — Thinks sophisticated college girls are best. Likes: Money, imported clothes, and sports cars.

LYNN WALKER — Another prospective teacher. Well-liked. Interests: Working weekends and singing in the school choir.

JIM WATSON — Short, blonde, handsome. Likes: Sports, records, track and field. No ambition yet.

ALAN WATT — Loves those wild parties. Occasionally complains of a sore neck. Why Alan?

SANDRA WOODS — F.W.F.C. member. Trouble's her middle name. Favorite saying: "I like that sweater!!" Ambition: Phys. Ed. teacher.

ROOM 12

WAYNE APPLEYARD — Lives for mixed math's classes. Pastimes: Hockey, football. Ambition: Football eligibility.

LEN BARNES — Well liked. Likes: Girls and station wagons. Ambition: Get exemptions. Fate: Writing all but P.T.

BOB BESKO — The man with the big Ford. Ambition: Undecided. If there is trouble, look for Bob.

WES BORKOWSKI — Never says much but he's always there. Hockey "star." Fate: Another Gordie Howe.



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KEN BRADSHAW — Quiet student. Liked by all. Likes Hi-C, girls, a certain Chevy. Fate: University.

JIM DUCKWORTH — English import. Loves English classes. Favorite saying: "You can't have my homework."

ED DUNSFORD — Big handsome guy. Star physics student. Always in the argument. Ambition: Marriage.

DAVE EDIGER — One of Softy's students. Well liked. Likes cars, girls, pool, physics homework??? Ambition: Auto engineer.

RUSS FOSTER — Member of both choirs. Claims he'll pass French. Likes: Girls, dances, Hi-C, "Give me your homework."

BOB FRANKLIN — Alexander. Mr. White's prize student. Loves saying "Sir" to female teachers. Ambition: To curl his hair.

RON GENSOREK — Always laughing. Likes: Athletic activities, teachers??? Well liked. Fate: Prime Minister.

BOB GOERTZEN — Always finds something to laugh at. Interests: Cars, girls, cars... Ambition: Banker.

BRIAN GRAY — Favorite saying: "Oh those weekends." Pastimes: Sleeping, dances, sports, girls. The Mighty Hillman.

BOB GROGAN — Very quiet. Import from Ottawa. Well liked by all. Mathematics scholar.

GREG HAUSER — Comes to school to rest for weekends. President's word is law. Favorite saying: "Say you're sorry." Pastimes: Girls.

JOHN HEATH — Vice-president. Rm. 12's "Mighty Maroon." Likes: Sports, weekends with the "boys." Ambition: Own a car.

BILL HINAM — Quiet? Good-natured. Likes: Sports, cars, and French? Ambition: Chartered accountant.

ALLEN HUNTER — That quiet, shy guy that never thinks about girls. Admired by many females. Says he's an athlete.

BOB INGLIS — Terror of Western Juvenile hockey. Skin-diving fanatic. Ambition: A millionaire dictator of U.S.

LEN JACKSON — Future Van Gogh. Tottle's big buddy. Interests: Flamenco guitar, folk music. Saying: "You're a panic."

RON JOHNSON — One of the boys from Clifton. Those great weekends. Laughs at everybody.

DON KLEPPE — "Francis." Claims he's the fastest runner in the room. Saying: "I'm always right."

RON MARKEWICZ — Usually found at the music room. Likes: Girls, money (old coins that is). Ambition: Exemptions.

GEORGE MIZUNO — Quiet guy. Thinks he's funny. Likes: Girls, pool (Mars' buddy). Ambitions: Engineer. Fate: ?

LASZLO POTHE — A well liked person. Bowls. Seen with Frank S. Ambition: Doctor. Saying: That's it.

BRIAN SEABOURNE — Always found in upper halls. What's the attraction?? University bound.

DON SHANE — A sleepy volcano may erupt anytime. Saying: Let's get into trouble. Girls spoil Maths classes.

FRANK SZABO — Quiet. Likes hunting and soccer. Ambition: University professor.

IRVINE TARDIFF — Pet peeve: Stuck-up girls. Pastimes: Football, girls. Ambition: Pass French. Fate: 49er.

RAY TEPERTS — An avid member of Daniel's bowling team. Ambition: Chartered accountant.

WAYNE THEXTON — Comes to school to learn. Curly haired and smiling always. Talks continuously through chem. lab.

JEFF TOTTLE — B.G.'s enemy. Claims he's smart. Loves those wet chemistry labs. Future: Artist.

VAL TURNER — Little man with great persuasive powers. Claims he's Mr. Pierce's prize bass.

ROOM 40

LORNE BARD — Quiet except when beating up Richard. Works in his spare time. Ambition: Money without work.

BRUCE BURNELL — Enjoys Latin classes. Ambition: Tell a joke everyday. Pet peeve: People who knock his jokes.

GUDRUNN DANNHAUER — Avid fan of the choir. Interests: Dancing, reading, and dogs. Pet peeve: Maths.

ALGIS DELININKAITIS — Well-dressed. Activities: Sports, watching Bugs Bunny, driving dad's Parisienne. Ambition: Engineering.

BOB DROME — Gets good marks, especially in maths. Likes: Golf, bowling, pool, and cars. Ambition: A car.

MARLENE FRIESEN — Most talkative person and Mr. Nemish's pet peeve. Pastime: Dieting. Pet peeve: Maths.

DOUG GERMAIN — Dashing, handsome? red-headed class president. Plays the bag pipes. Favorite saying: "You're ugly."

RUTH JOHNSON — Mailman's best friend. Our fearless sports captain. Favorite saying: "Can I borrow your history?"

GREG LAMPERT — Alias the "White Knight." The Mario Lanza of Room 40.

HENRY MAR — The "Brain". Likes: Maths, chemistry, photography. Ambition: Engineering. Probable Fate: Human digital computer.

GLEN McNEIL — Quiet sports captain. Member of the curling club, and choir. Ambition: University.

ALVIN NEUFELD — Fond of hunting. Ambition: To own a '55 Chevy. Favorite saying: "Oh You stupid."

ERNIE NEUFELD — Ambition: To own an Avanti. Favorite saying: "Oh, you're such a silly!"

LORNE NEYEDLY — Avid scholar??? Ambition: Agriculturalist. Fate: Farmer. Favorite pastime: Hunting (beauties and beasts).

DAVE PATON — Quiet, studious. Enjoys outdoor sports. Y.S.T.S. member. Ambition: Electrical engineer. Fate: Success.

JOHN PATTERSON — Tall, popular choir member. Likes: Hunting, fishing, camping. Pastime: Homework and driving. Ambition: Accountant.

ALFRED PEEMOELER — Is a serious minded student. Enjoys soccer and bowling. Ambition: To study heavenly bodies.

GUENTER PONTO — Alias "Stilts." "The best of both worlds." Second bass in the choir. Future: Street cleaner.

LYLE RILLING — A good student. An avid member of the chess club. Ambition: University.

RICHARD ROWE — Is a good student. Ambition: University. Activities: Room secretary and bowling.

HANS SERGER — Room "little choir boy." Ambition: Biologist. Fate: Bus boy at the "Ellice Inn."

RON SHIMODA — A very good student. Likes: Bowling, golf, fishing, music, and food. Ambition: Pass grade XI.

JOYCE SHUMSKI — Interested in Room 37 and physics? Favorite saying: "Can't wait 'till Monday to tell you what happened."

JOHN STOKELL — Room 40's quiet boy. Hobbies: Giving his autograph to girls. Ambition: What's that???

TED STUBBINGTON — Latin-lover of 40? Likes: Cars, girls, and sleeping. Ambition: Agriculture.

MARY THORWESTEN — The "petite" one of the room. Marlene's partner in crime. Pet peeve: Tests on Mondays.

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GORDON TOFFAN — One of the smarter boys in Room 40. Ambition: To fly. Pastimes: T.V. and air cadets.

RICHARD WAGNER — Can always be seen at the counseling room. Ambition: To get his 47 Monarch running. Pet peeve: History.

WILLIAM WAGNER — Pet peeve: People who knock his "blue beast"? Loyal member of "Ball Hall." Ambition: 75 in German.

JEANETTE WISCHNEWSKI — Spends most of her spare time fixing her hair. An active participant in sports.

EDWARD WOLOSEZKY — Favorite saying: "Another library period!" Hobbies: Ping pong, reading and watching ??? Ambition: Civil engineer.

ROOM 49

RUTH ALLEN — Member of choir and French club. Often found at "Y." Pet peeve: chemistry films. Ambition: Undecided.

ELAINE APLEYARD — Class secretary and loyal?? choir member. Interests: Singing, swimming, and working. Ambition: Nurse. Fate: Diaper-changer.

DONNA BAKER — Everybody's friend. Arrives at 8:10 every morning for Kolt's Korner. Ambition: Better ask Donna.

LINDA BARLOW — This bouncy blonde is our capable Vice-President. Likes: Dancing, boys, and cars. Ambition: Lab technician.

BRIGETTE BAUER — Exception to the dumb blonde rule. Always giggling with M.F. of Rm. 40. Pet peeve: Curly hair.

PETER BEHNKE — Likes: Girls, driving his black Volkswagen, and playing in a band. Ambition: Millionaire.

MURRAY CHANCE — Muscle man of Rm. 49? Likes: Girls, fun, and sixth period biology classes. Saying: "Hello Sweets."

DAVE CLIFFORD — This red head detests green. Likes: Girls, cars, and math. classes.

ALLAN COLVINE — Shy? Quiet? Studious? Likes: Girls, football, co-ed volleyball, and biology.

LYNNE FEDUNIW — Pretty dark-haired girl. Likes: Boys, dancing, fun. Pet peeve: Homework. Ambition: Florence Nightingale.

ELVERA FEHR — Better half of M.W. Our petite blonde sports rep. Favorite color: "Blushing Red."

JOAN FENN — This red head likes: bowling, talking, sleeping. Detests insect collections and French translations. Ambition: Nurse.

ISABEL FORBES — S.Y.'s homework partner. Favorite saying: I don't know how to do these things. Seen outside room 49 at 9:00 A.M.

TOM FREEMAN — Hails from I.B. Excels in all sports, particularly hockey. Right winger, Winnipeg Rangers. Ambition: NHL.

DIANA GALLAGHER — Cute brunette from 49. Likes: Boys, canteen and tennis. Pet peeve: Some people!!

BOB GAMBLE — "He speaketh not, and yet there lies a conversation in his eyes." Ambition: Lawyer.

GRAHAM KINLEY — Active in sports. One of Maroons' key men. Likes: Chemistry and French?? Ambition: Play junior hockey.

GEORGETTE GOUGEON — Cute, dark-haired. Ambition: Key-punch operator. Fate: Pushing baby carriages.

KAREN GRAY — Blonde, blue-eyed Karen is lively and fun-loving. Likes: Volleyball, bowling, water-skiing, parties.

BOB HEIPEL — Glorious ticket rep. "Shot any good games of pool lately, Bob?" Ambition: To GRADUATE from Daniel.

GAIL JOHNSON — This cute capable, natural blonde is president of 49. Can be seen Saturdays bopping it up at Isaac.

FREDA KRUK — Where there's laughter, there's Freda. Loves those dances at Beausejour. Pet peeve: Being called Fred.

ALLAN MASON — Likes: Girls, cats. Favorite saying: "Anyone got their homework done?" Ambition: Pass physics.

DIANNE McMILLAN — Lives for "Fun Festival" on C.K.-R.C. Favorite saying: "We're cleaning our locker at noon."

RICK PRENTICE — Activities: Cross Country and Track Team. Ambition: To be first in Cross Country.

LENORA SCHMIDT — Tall girl of Room 49. Pastime: Playing the piano off-key. Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.

DOROTHY SHARPE — Member of choir and C.G.I.T. Often found in library at study periods. Pet peeve: History. Ambition: Veterinarian.

MARGARET SMITH — Enjoys candy striping at Grace Hospital. Regular Yogi Bear fan. Pet peeve: Short boys and history.

JUDY THOMSON — Pert brunette Welfare Rep. who looks after the "welfare" of others. Interests: Curling and swimming.

KAREN THORVALDSON — Passes out candies in study period. Ambition: Casey's assistant. Heard saying: "Mommy, there is no more Zee-ee."

LYLA TRAPP — Favorite saying: "Ever ignorant." Unfinished homework anyone? No problem, Lyla's done it. Likes things in pairs.

MARLENE WARREN — Better half of E. F. Rm. 49's expert gum chewer. Ambition: To be married young.

JOAN WOODBURY — Loves riding around in blue Impala convertible. Pet peeve: People who look up to her. (5 ft. 10 in.)

SHARON YEO — Pet peeve: Mr. K's chemistry films. Favorite saying: "Don't be a gookie!" Rarely makes it before 9:00 a.m.

ROOM 53

BILL BAIN — Peeve: Not being understood by teachers. Likes: Cars, money, girls.

VELMA COOPER — Vivacious head cheerleader. Found in gym on week days and Safeway on weekends.

HILDA DRAPER — Bright-eyed blonde. Likes: Lunch hour, boys, parties, 5'4. Ambition: Stewardess. Fate: Wounded bird.

GLENN FLYE — Ambition: Get back his driver's licence. Activities: Skipping, pool.

CHRIS GAY — Cohorts with Dunc. Ambition: French speaking Physicist. Many outside "interests" all Female.

LYNNE GIBBINGS — Cute, petite. Never seems to have any money. Ambition: Lose her freckles and pass chemistry.

LORNE GIBBONS — Finds grade 11 more enjoyable the second time around. Pet peeve: Composition. Pastime: Soccer.

LINDA GILL — Favorite saying: "How's by you?" Pet peeve: Short boys and bitten fingernails.

JUDY HAM — Brown-eyed beauty. 53's confused "Breezes" rep. Dislikes: Chem., French lab. Likes: Boys, choir, volleyball.

BOB HEISINGER — Always heard but never seen. Pet peeve: Going into certain classes.

TERRY HOOPER — Good French student. Quiet and pretends to be studious.

LEN HUNCHAK — Pet peeve: The lunchroom. Activities: Rugby, soccer, eating, television, eating.

PAT JOHNSON — Smallest member of 53. Enjoys talking to persons behind her. Likes: Chemistry.

DARLEEN JONASSON — Favorite saying: "Never mind." Pet peeve: Guy at Gordon Bell. Pastime: Boys, food.

TERRY JONES — Hockey star for the Rangers. Likes bothering people. Enjoys biology with "Brucie."



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GARFIELD KISSACK — The nut of 53. Eye rep. who does a great job! Mr. Nolan's buddy.

BARBARA ANNE KNOWLES — Able sports capt. Loves: Horses, boys. Pastime: Finished first novel, on second.

JAMES KROCHENSKI — Ambition: Pilot or doctor. Activities: Rugby, air cadets, eating, homework. Dislikes: Drawing maps.

BARBARA LOWRY — Favorite saying: "Darn these lockers." Pet peeve: Three guys in biology.



KAREN MACLEOD — Pert blue-eyed blonde. Ambition: Ben Casey's right hand girl. Fate: Dr. Zorba's hairdresser.

SHARON MALESKI — Pet peeve: Chemistry. Favorite saying: "I don't know."

DUNCAN MCKINNON — "Beany & Cecil" fan. Harmonizes with Chris in the halls. Likes grade 11.

JUDY MORRISON — Has Sunday School face, but lives for Saturday nights. Likes: Boys, cokes, boys.



DAVE MOWAT — Quiet, shy charmer?? Likes: Cars, girls. Ambition: Pass grade 10 French.

DAVID NICOL — Pet peeve: Studying and French Lab. Favorite saying: "Come off it." Pastime: Football, homework, T.V.

ROGER OLESKIW — Future storekeeper. Favorite saying: Give me 49¢ and I'll throw in a match. Pastime: Sports.

SHIRLEY OLYNICK — Happy brunette with bright blue eyes. Member of Oriole executive and youth council.



BARBARA PARKER — Found pounding on the keys at Eaton's. Spends weekends in Ft. Rouge. Pet Peeve: Chemistry.

RAY PETERSON — Innocent, quiet. Favorite saying: "Let's go to Nelsons. Ambition: Pass Maths.

ARLENE POOLE — This quiet? young lady often disrupts the silence of biology. Favorite saying: "Gerry, joke time."

PENNY SANHAM — Able Welfare Rep. Likes: Food, boys? Ambition: Nurse. Fate: Cleaning woman at hospital.



PEGGY SITAR — Pet peeve: People with no manners. Favorite saying: "I never said I was smart."

CHARLOTTE SUTTON — Likes: Boys, sports. Class pres. Pet peeve: Getting up in the morning.

GARY TENNANT — Social Committee Member. Favorite saying: "We're bound to win one." Curls. Likes: Going steady.

BARBARA YOUNG — Pet peeve: Short fingernails and hospitals. Favorite saying: "Respect your elders."

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ROOM 21

BILL BERTHIAUME — Is well liked by everyone. Ambition: Accountant.

KATHY BOWEY — Fun-loving blonde from Ottawa. Enjoys talking to Marilyn. Ambition: Lab. technician.

TED BOWYER — Hot man of the auto shop. Ambition: To win a drag. Fate: Gas jockey.



RON CHARBONNEAU — Likes: Bowling, volleyball, football, mother's cooking. Studying to be a ring master.

SUSAN CLARK — A borrower of many things. Spends spare time skating and modeling. Likes: Boys, pizza.

BRIAN COLLIE — The big boy of Rm. 21. Hopes to have his very own Thunderbird some day.

GORDON CROZIER — Ambition: Pass Grade 11 French and maths. Fate: Failing Grade 11 French and Maths.

BILL DUNSTAN — Blond bombshell. Likes include hockey and EATING! Ambition: Forest Ranger.

KEN EINARSON — Pres. Claims if he is old enough to shave, he is old enough to vote.

DAVID GAETA — Frank Sinatra. Ambition: To become another "Minnesota Fats." Pet peeve: Elections.

DON HAYES — Ambition: Mad scientist. Fate: Mad patient.

LEONARD KOLENICH — Hopes to complete Grade 11. Enjoys football and participates in choir.

ALEX KUBRAK — That quiet exterior fools everyone. Ambition: Draftsman.

BOB MAZURE — Ambition: University. Peeve: Lady Clairol blondes. Fate: Ladies' hair dresser.

BERT McCANN — Scottish drummer. Ambition: Pass X Science. Pet peeve: Red-heads.

BILL McKELVEY — Tall, dark, and . . . Well, two out of three isn't bad. Ambition: To drive again.

RITA NICOLSON — Class Vice-Pres. Ambition: Nurse. Likes: Cheerleading, and working at Bata.

RAY OAKLEY — "Moose" Ray's hobby is fishing. Ambition: I.B.M. service man.

GORDON OLIVER — Quiet fellow who spends most of his time in the photography room.

ERIC PURSE — Member of Air Force Cadets, plans to be a metallurgist.

SAM PASTA — Ambition: To return here next year. Pet peeve: Thin people.

HARDI RUPP — Likes cars, girls, parties. Drives a '61 Comet.

GARY SLIPPETT — Ambition: Astro-physicist or philosopher. Interests: Music. Loves French.

ED SMANDYCH — Ambition: A bed in the study hall.

KAREN STARK — Quiet, hard-working girl. Has a smile for everyone. Pres. Y.F.C. and enjoys good books.

LORNE STOCK — "Friendly Giant" (6'5"). Loves basketball. Fights for seat during mixed choir practices.

JIM TURNER — Enjoys brutality. Ambition: To become a member of the Syndicate.

BOB VANN — A quiet boy while in school!! Ambition: To join the R.C.M.P.

MARILYN YOUNG — Our Welf. Rep. with beauty?? Brains?? and a bubbling personality?? Pet peeve: Tiny lockers.

ROOM 37

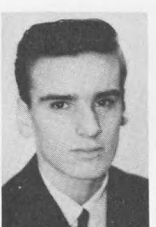
RON ADAMS — Pro. bowler Friday nights; all-star billiards champ on Saturdays. Likes: Watching "Debbie Drake."

MARGARET ALDER — Ex-cheerleader with the biggest blue eyes. Likes: "Big Boy." Enjoys: Egg-nogs Sunday mornings.

GARTH ALLAN — Favorite saying: "Don't panic!" Likes: Sports cars, girls.

MARION ANDERSON — Choir member. Likes: FLOWERS. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Housewife.

ROGER BAMBURAK — Quiet and hard-working. Plays hockey for Isaac Brock with future in NHL?



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EDITH BJORNSON — Hard-working girl? Says she attends bowling regularly. Ambition: I.B.M. operator.

DARLENE CHAMBERS — Petite blonde. Likes: Curling and clothes. Dislikes: Maths classes.

WENDY CHAPPLE — Quiet charmer who enjoys dancing, parties, and Miles Macdonell. Ambition: Teacher.

SHIRLEY COOK — Activities: Majorette, curling, choir. Ambition: School teacher. Pastime: Telling jokes during study periods.



RAY DOMBROWSKI — Likes: Sports. Ambition: To get up enough courage to get a hair cut.

BRUCE DREVER — "Handsome, charming, intelligent" Romeo of 37. Ambition: Own an "XKE" and avoid French.

SHARON EBURNE — Ambition: Teacher. Sings in study period while eating her lunch.

ELAINE GESKE — Favorite pastime: Chewing gum in school. Ambition: Kindergarten Teacher.



JUDY GILL — Throws a mean curling rock and enjoys maths classes? Ambition: Secretary.

CAROL GORMAN — Pretty and fun-loving. Now with Federated Life Insurance. Likes clothes and "Discussions."

JUDY HANSON — Room secretary and Social Committee member. Likes: Basketball, dances and clothes.

JOYCE KODAK — Room's quiet? Joyce isn't here. Interests: Dancing and bowling. Probable Fate: Success and happiness.



GLORIA KOSICK — Choir member. Ambition: Commercial teacher. Fate: Pushing a carriage.

LYNNE KOWALL — Supports the school bowling team. Likes: Driving, dances, and clothes. Ambition: Teacher.

BEV. LINDSAY — Likes: Bowling, skating. Favorite saying: "Joyce, where's the lock?" Ambition: Teacher.

MIKE LOVALLO — Tall, dark, and . . . Likes: Food, driving, sports, and girls.



RICK MACKENZIE — Ambition: Beat Max at pool and learn to play the piano. Likes: Bowling.

MARIA MARK — Pretty and attractive. Keeps our room lively. Ambition: Marriage.

GARY MATHER — Gary, sun-shine boy of Room 37. Ambition: Army officer. Peeve: School.

PAT McGRATH — An early bird? Always seen talking or laughing. Ambition: Nurse or teacher.



PAT MELLIS — Our sports rep. Rides horses and "bombs" around in her father's car.

BRIAN ORMONDE — Football fanatic. Dislikes studying. Gets good marks in everything but maths. Ambition: Chartered accountant.

CAROLINE PARADIS — Participates in all sports. Ambition: Before-stewardess; now-housewife.

PAT STEPHENSON — Runs down Alverstone at 8:55 every morning. Dislikes: Gym classes. Ambition: Nurse.



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DAVE SUMMERFIELD — Capable "Eye" rep. Likes: Pool, girls, and football. He is strong, handsome and modest.

ROOM 52

RENATE BAUER—Proudest possession: Tiny German dictionary. Saying: "Oh, crumb!" Ambition: Stewardess.

JOHN BIBELHEIMER — "Beebe." Man with personality plus. Liked by all, especially girls. Likes basketball, girls, food.

SHARYN BOAL — Pretty, dark-haired. Likes: Boys, can-
teens. Ambition: To skip off to the States.

WOLFGANG BOEHM — Little guy with a big personality.
Ambition: To own his brother's Olds.

LORNE CAMPBELL — Seen at the back with B.D. Likes:
Football, food, T.V. Ambition: Type 25 words a minute.

NEIL CAMPBELL — The five-year plan is for him. Detests
school!! Is very quiet? at the back of the classroom.

KEITH CARLSON — Water skiing and swimming champ.
Ambition: Pool shark. Fate: Owning a swimming pool.

LINDA CHALLES — La belle petite bombshell! Loves:
boys, parties. This bubbling girl's ambition is unknown.

ADRIAN CHARMAN — Likes: Hi-C, Ti-Cats, and pizza.
Pet peeve: Monday morning. Ambition: University.

JIM CHESTER — To Daniel from Tec-Voc. Room's sports
captain. Ambition: Pass Grade X German.

JUNE CHWAN — Plans to spend her lifetime at basket-
ball games. Likes: A.P., hockey.

VIC DAYKIN — Shakespeare of 52. Loves life and fun.
Ambition: Millionaire.

LYNN DUFRESNE — Quiet in school. Likes: Bowling,
skating, pizza. Ambition: Social worker.

BARRY DYCK — Seen with L.C. Likes: Football, T.V. and
eating. Dislikes: Work. Ambition: Loafer.

RICHARD FIDELAK — Comes from Weston. He is in the
Air Force Reserves. Ambition: Expert at shooting pool.

DENIS GAREAU — "Frenchy" claims he likes chem. clas-
ses. Likes: Football and hockey. Plays guitar and piano.

ART GIESBRECHT — One of the "Terrible Three." The
mouthpiece of the organization. Ambition: A Rolls-Royce.

GISELA HEIM — Favorite saying: "Oh, I'm not well!"
Ambition: Lab. tech.

LOUIS HOGUE — Quiet and studious. Ambition: To finish
school.

ART HOLM — Happy go-lucky. Loves typing classes. Fav-
ourite saying: "But sir!"

RANDY HONKE — Quiet, reserved boy of 52. Likes: Choir,
especially mixed practices!?? Ambition: Pass Grade XI.

LARRY KERELUKE — Helps Winters on weekends. En-
joys life to the fullest.

SHIRLEY LEPHOLTZ — Bashful? Joanne's better half.
Enjoys: Music, sports, church activities, food. Ambition:
Teacher.

LINDA LITTLE — This cheerful girl is always up to
laughs. Pet peeve: Maths.

EMIL MAIER — Leader of "Terrible Three." Plays a mean
game of ping pong.

LEONORE MANG — Latest German import. Main interest
lives in Germany. They keep the postman busy!

RICHARD MARTENS — Daniel's answer to Don Juan.
Likes: Pool, girls — in that order.

NORMAN MOORE — Star bowler and track fiend. Likes:
Football, reading, pool. Ambition: Beat R.P. in half mile.

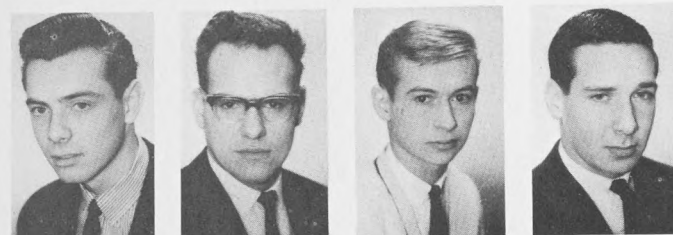
ALEXIS OSADCHUK — Likes: Drive-inns, and olives. Am-
bition: Marry a millionaire.

CHRISTINE OVERBY — Quiet. Favourite saying: "Has
the 5-to rung yet?" Ambition: Nurse.





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JOANNE PATZIA — Known as "Zorro" to her more intimate? friends. Likes: Music, sports, travelling.

DONNA ROWDEN — "Little Girl." Likes: Playing guitar. Favorite saying: "Fill that gap, with"

LINDA SADOVA — The other half of the inseparables. "Sadie's" pet peeve is teacher interrogation.

PAULA WHEELER — One of the quieter girls of 52. Hails from England. Likes: Drawing, boys, and food.

VIC WIESNER — Drives a "fast" and famous floorshift Ford. Ambition: Undecided.

KURT WINTER — "Have guitar will play." Lead guitar for "Ramrods." Plays hockey for CWBC.

MARY ZERNICKEL — Effervescent room president. Member of Social Committee and choirs. Likes: Boys, food, life.

ROOM 14

JIM ANDERSON — Track Club member. Works on weekends. Likes small girls.

VICTOR BERGEN — Keeps everyone entertained. Likes: Girls and music. Ambition: Opera singer.

RON COLES — Says he's reformed. Ambition: Architect. Fate: Wrecker.

TERRY COOPER — "Cuddy Coop." Daniel's Q.B. Ambition: Professional football team.

BOB DEVEY — Takes school seriously. Interests: Cars.

MARGARET DYCK — Choir member. Favorite pastime: Going to A & W for root beer.

GLORIA FORREST — Likes boys, food, water-skiing. Lives for weekends at the lake.

BILL FULTON — Runs a black market during school hours. Ambition: Business for himself.

CHARLIE GAMBLE — President of the room. Pet peeve: Gaining weight.

CAMERON HALL — Choir member. One of the quiet ones. Ambition: Vocalist.

ROGER HARRISON — "Lonely Boy". Very mysterious person. Can't find his hang-outs.

KEN JENSEN — Real interests found in the time outside of school. Ambition: Comedian.

JILL KIRTON — "It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice." Ambition: To marry.

KEN KWONG — Hamburger manufacturer. Participates in co-ed volleyball and is a choir member.

HEATHER MACDONALD — This red-headed curler is liked by everyone. Ambition: Nurse.

ELLA MAHONEY — Blonde-haired, blue-eyed and pert. Interests: Parties. Ambition: M.T.I.

HAROLD McDONALD — "Silent Sam." He seems to get along in school?

FRED MILLER — "Sunshine Lad" an all round nice guy.

BOB MINTENKO — Expects to be on pension when he gets out of grade 12. Ambition: To retire early.

KEN MORRISON — Frequently arrives late for school. Attends football games regularly. Ambition: Army Trumpeter.

ALEX PETCHKIN — Claims he was a beautiful baby. An ace on Daniel's Basketball Team.

ALLEN PETERS — Member of Daniel's Basketball Team and choir. Ambition: Singer.

SHARON REED — Lively character. Main interest: Sports. Ambition: Get on a school team.

MARTA REHBERG — Fabulous dancer. Interests: Boys, Teen Dance. Ambition: Dress designer.

DIANE ROBSON — Lively redhead. Interests: Art, and Blue Bomberettes. Ambition: Teacher.

JOHN SCAIFE — Pet peeve: People who hate actors. Ambition: Successful actor.

BOB THOMPSON — Habitue of Nelson's Recreation Center. Ambition: Pass Grade X French.

KAREN THORLAKSON — Sports Captain. President of Camera Club. Activities: School choir.

JUDY TWARDOWSKI — Loads of fun. Interests: Boys, nice clothes, ballet.

TIM WATSON — Nature boy. Active in sports, and choir. Ambition: Pediatrician.

ERNA WEIBE—Seen but not heard. Has left the premises.

GAIL WOOLLEY — Forever smiling. Interests: Eye make-up. Ambition: Artist.

ROOM 47

JOAN BUNTING — Rushes to choir and Miss Newell's biology class. Likes: Music and sports.

KEN BURFOOT — Participates in co-ed volleyball and varsity basketball. Ambition: To finish high school.

WAYNE CAREY — Enjoys all sports, especially hunting. Ambition: To pass.

CAROLE CARTER—Our Breezes Rep. Sells shoes. Dislikes the " $x + y = 0$ " class and small lockers.

KEN CHAMBERS — Likes: Money and good times. Ambition: Druggist. Fate: Test-tube cleaner.

JIM CLEMIS — Quiet member of Room 47!! Ambition: To pass XI Literature.

BRIAN CROMARTY — A sharp dresser. Ambition: Millionaire play boy. Fate: Millionaire play boy.

LAVERNE DOWNEY — Pastime: Trying to find out where the party will be Saturday night.

JOHN HILL — Plays football for the Fort Garry Lions. Ambition: Biology professor.

JERRY HURLEY — Likes: Girls. Pet peeve: Hard exams. Ambition: Millionaire.

PATRICIA JACKSON — A friendly lass, liked by everyone. Likes: Animals, choir, drawing, painting, and children.

BOB JOHNSON — One of the better singers in the choir. Likes: I.B., pool, and girls.

STAN KELLY — A terrific guitar player. Extremely well liked and a true blue friend.

MIKE KOSOWAN — A fan of Bobby Everette. Interests: Girls, music, and school. Dislikes: Biology.

KATHY KUSY — Slaves at Safeway on weekends. Dislikes: Small lockers and small lunches.



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KEN JONES — Ambition: To pass Grade XI. Peeve: Biology. Likes: Billiards, sports.

MONTY KAVANAUGH — Can be found at Junior Hockey games. Likes: History, weekends. Ambition: Pass maths.

BETH KELLY — Irish Colleen and mixed-up "Breezes" rep. Ambition: To go to Ireland.

WAYNE KNIGHT — Our sleepy-eyed connoisseur plays "x's and o's." Ambition: Bookie. Fate: Librarian.



MAUREEN LITTLE — This brown-eyed beauty is Vice-president. Likes: Boys, parties, and boys. Ambition: Nurse.

SANDRA LOWRY — Everybody's friend. Ambition: Librarian. Fate: Selling comics.

OTTO MAIER — This "early bird" gets in after the bell. Ambition: Success.

MELVYN MANN — Favorite saying: "I need help!" Ambition: To become a millionaire. Pet peeve: Homework.



LORI McCLOSKEY — Ambition: Psychologist. Likes: Cats, biology, bowling, boys.

ROB McKELVEY — Heads here at 8:59 A.M. Interests: Y.F.C., French Club.

MITCHELL McLEAN — Ambition: Psychiatrist. Fate: Going to one. Favorite saying: "Get serious." Activities: Hockey.

HERBERT NACHTIGALL — Member of Mighty Maroons and loyal choir member. Ambition: Phys. Ed. instructor.



SHARON OXENFORTH — "Goldie Locks." Ambition: Lab-technician. Fate: Washing test-tubes.

GERALDINE POOLE — A sweet, petite lass. Dislikes: Being called "Red." Ambition: Recording artist!

JACK ROBERTSON — Our Scottie with the kilt! Constantly appears without his homework.



GARY SENTEK — Sports captain. Ambition: North Dakota University. Enjoys: Drinks, girls, food.

RON SIGURDSON — At school when he isn't working. Saying: "Peanuts, popcorn, and chips." Ambition: Lawyer.

BILL VANDURME — A devotee of modern jazz, who aspires to be a criminal lawyer. Probable fate: Criminal.

NORMA VANSTONE — Dreams about world destruction. Ambition: ??? Fate: Prophet!



FRANK WADGE — "Wait till I get my Mercury out!" A rare fellow. Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

GILBERT WILCOTT — Ambition: Doctor. Pastime: Living in the halls (Nelson's). Activities: Judo. Favorite saying: "Mercy."

ROOM 25

CAROL CHARTIER — Likes cars, and toasted tomato sandwiches. Favorite saying: "Get off the wagon."



RALPH CHUBEY — Plays football every noon hour. Favorite pastime. Raising tropical fish. Ambition: Successful businessman.

RAFFAELINA D'AMICO — Likes school???, Italian movies, pizza. Ambition: Bank worker. Fate: Getting rich quick.

JOHN DUNNING — Ambition: Electrician. Fate: Changing fuses at City Hydro. Activities: Hockey, football.

GORDON EVANS — Spends study periods in restful sleep. Pedals his toy around Daniel. Fate: Nice guy.

HOWARD MARK — Rm. 47's pride and joy. Secretary and vice-president of bowling team. Works? at the General Hospital.

JIM MARTIN — Likes: Girls, clothes and spicy foods. Pet peeve: French. Ambition: Piano player.

DUNCAN McMILLAN — Likes: Sharp clothes, food, cars. Ambition: To own a dark green convertible.

JOE PASTA — A regular at Kavanaugh's and Teen Dance Party. Likes: Nice clothes and girls.

BOB PINKOS — "Pinky." Hockey star for Clifton. Likes: Girls, money, and wine.

FRED RIEL — Interests: Cars, girls, and Saturdays. Ambition: A health inspector.

GRANT REIS — "Loves" mathematics. Interests: Girls, girls, girls, and Wengate.

DAVE ROWE — Fantastic, lovable. Ambition: Chemistry prof.

GARY SELLEY — Spends the weekends in Weston. "Hey, do you guys want to hear a joke?"

RON SHEMELEY — Brush man for 47. Has his hot chocolate at Sal's every night.

BOB SOMERS — "The Prime Minister." Has sharp clothes. "Mighty Maroon."

GORD STEPHENS — "Father Stephens." Ambition: Photographer for "Playboy." Seems to like girls.

JERRY STOCKBROCKS — Bowling Team captain. Absent most of the time. Ambition: Gain weight.

RICHARD SUGA — "Nep." Ambition: Pass Grade X Literature. Fate: Repeat the subject.

BERT THORNE — Found at H.M.C.S. Chippawa Tuesdays. Enjoys "bombing" around in a hot '57 Meteor.

BEN TUMAK — Constantly "conning" the girls who sit around him. Ambition: To get his car before spring.

DAN TYSZ — Drives a fast Desoto which burns too much gas. Likes: Fast cars and girls. Ambition: I.B.M.

ALEX WAKAL — Seen driving the Chevy II on weekends. Interests: Woman, cars, plenty of sleep.

DARLENE WRIGHT — Likes: Ice-skating, chinese food, choir. Dislikes: Sewing classes. Ambition: Medicine.

ROOM 36

NANCY-LOUISE ANDERSON — Our canary. Likes: Bowling, boys, botany. Dislikes: Boys who think they are Fred Astaires.

WAYNE BACHINSKI — Room 36's president. Favorite saying, "I'll never skip again." Pet peeve: Females.

JIM BROWN — Pastimes: Books, cars, televised football games, bowling. Ambition: Theologian.

EDWARD BURNETT — Well known for his quiet smiles. Ambition: Night club owner.

WAYNE DEARLOVE — Ambition: Professional forester. Fate: Smoky the Bear in disguise.

LEONARD ERICKSON — "Lucky Lenny". A Norwegian explorer. Believes in reincarnation.

JO-ANNE JACKSON — Quiet girl? Pet peeve: School. Ambition: Nurse.

KEN JOHANNESON — Ambition: Coroner. Pet peeve: History. Likes: Skiing, money, fishing, money.



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CAROL FOGELBERG — Ambition: Typist. Pet peeve: Exams and homework. Pastimes: Reading and skating.

DAVE FOTHERINGHAM — Favourite pastime: Hiding Trainor's books. Ambition: ??? Future. Are you kidding?

VITTORIA GRACEFFO — Gym enthusiast. Favourite saying: "Is that right?" Activities: Too numerous to mention.

BARRY HENRIKSON — Favourite pastime: Walking for gas. Likes: Getting Pete in trouble with Pat.



DOUGLAS HERITY — Ambition: A good time. Fate: Pepsi and mother-in-law.

LOUISE HOOD — Do blondes have more fun? Favourite saying: "It isn't like that!" Pastime: Driving the car.

ANNETTE INGRAM — Thinks school is a beauty parlour. Her favourite saying: "Oh crumbs!" Ambition: Stewardess. Fate: Housewife.

CAROL JACKSON — Walks the halls before classes. Favourite saying: "Let's go." Ambition: To be a red-head.



LORRY LAMOUREUX — Ambition: To pass literature. Fate: Never. Pet peeve: Mathematics and literature.

GARRY LITTLE — Blasts out smoke from his smoke mobile. Likes swimming and golf. Ambition: Conservation officer.

NORMAN MARTEL — Alias "Speedy." One of the group who shares Shack's attention. Favourite saying: "Doubters Jake."

LORRAINE McDONALD — Likes clothes, and dancing. Ambition: Nursing. Favourite saying: "Oh my hair!"



DAVID MELBY — Ambition: Own a car. Pet peeve: Cheap friends, and low compression. Likes cars, money, girls.

WAYNE MELNYK — President of room 25. Activities: End for "Mighty Maroons." Ambition: Company president. Fate: Doorman.

PAT O'MALLY — Favourite saying: "Pete can't go." Pet peeve: He wants to go with the guys.

BRENT PETERSON — Favourite pastime: Sleeping in class. Favourite saying: "Norman, lend me your homework."



JO-ANNE PINKIE — Favourite saying: "Who's got my homework?" Pastime: Driving around in a '60 Chev. Pet peeve: Curling.

NANCY RAE — Where there's laughter you'll find Nancy. Likes: Dancing, sports, clothes. Favourite saying: "Is that right?"

DONALD RODRIQUE — Ambition: Architect. Pet peeve: Getting up for school.

EDWARD ROSS — Ambition: Electronical field. Fate: Disc jockey. Favourite pastime: Working with electronics.



PETER ROUSSIN — Favourite saying: "Aw please Pat!" Ambition: Night out with boys.

ALBERT SANDULIAK — Ambition: To outdrag R.S. Pastime: Fixing his Plymouth. Favourite saying: "Meet me on Wall St."

PERRY SHACK — Pastime: Cars, money, girls. Ambition: A big Corvette. Fate: A small go-cart.

MANFRED SIEFKE — Ambition: Executive. Favourite pastime: Swimming. Activities: Football.



ROBERT STERNER — Favourite saying: "Get serious." Pastime: Reading rod magazines.

DAVE STOREY — Ambition: Drive in the "Indianapolis 500." Fate: Failing his beginner's license.

BRIAN TRAINOR — Mathematician. Member of "Mighty Maroons." Excels in hockey and baseball.

RICK WEATHERHEAD — One of Dave's cheap friends. Always out with the gang. Likes: Fords, girls.

DAVID WILSON — Favourite saying: "Who's got their homework done?" Ambition: To stay single.

JOSEPH ZAKLIKOCKI — One of the few students who does his homework. Ambition: Regular noon hour football player.

ROOM 22

GRANT BATTERS — A red headed, short-tempered person. Main objective: To make a pass in Canadian history.

ROSS BROUGHTON — Usually gets a ride home in a blue and white '59 Pontiac. Ambition: Electronic engineer. Fate: Screwing lightbulbs.

LEN CHILTON — Likes: Food, science, pool, cars, and girls.

JANET DANELYKO — Giggles in study hall. Always with pal E.W. Adores boys and driving daddy's car.

DENNIS DEEGAN — Always seen with "Himen" on weekends. Well known by students and teachers. Ambition: R.C.M.P.

DONALD DUNTHORNE — The big boy of this room. Would like to get through Grade XI. Likes: Jazz and folk-music.

LARRY ESSLINGER — Plays hockey for Weston. Would like to get through Grade XI. Ambition: N.H.L.

VICKI GILBERT — Class president. "Long may she reign over us." Has an interest in C.J.A.Y. Could it be dancing?

ANDREW HAWRYLUK — Drives around school in his big Pontiac. Likes: Cars, girls, clothes, and more girls.

GARY HEBERT — Sharp dresser. Quiet when Larry is not around. Ambition: R.C.M.P.

IRENE HOPCRAFT — Quiet classmate! Likes movies, dancing and bowling. Peeve: Studying. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Sharpening pencils.

CARRIE JOHNSON — Dashes to her locker every morning at 8:59. Likes: Dancing, cars and those St. Vital boys.

TED KIESMAN — Member of Varsity Basketball Team and also City Championship volleyball team. A conscientious student.

ALLEN LARSON — Interests: Cars and hunting. Ambition: Skip phys. ed. periods. Fate: Phys. ed. teacher.

ARTHUR LAVALLEE — Quiet student. Likes: Sports, etc. Ambition: Law officer.

RALPH LINK — The electronic genius, designs, and builds electronic equipment.

JIM MAYSON — "Breezes" Rep. Interests: Girls and food. Ambition: Ladies' hairdresser. Probable fate: Success.

DENNIS McFAREN — Lad with the car. Likes girls, food, cars. Favourite saying: "Want a thump on the head."

HELEN ORMONDE — Blue-eyed brunette; capable secretary. Likes: Swimming, water skiing and dancing. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: Charwoman.

JOHN PALMER — Drives a '58 Custom Royal with a "Spit-fire" engine. A person who designs houses and cottages.

WAYNE PETRUSIAK — Likes: Girls, cars, hockey, football. Dislikes: Detention. Ambition: Electronic ad. M.I.T. Fate: Tube tester.

BEVERLEY RICHMOND — Our blonde sports-captain, takes part in our Drama Club, a part-time worker at the Misericordia.

BILL RIDDOCH — Alias "Scotty." Works on the weekends. Ambition: R.C.M.P. Fate: Fugitive. Pastime: Sports.

HEATHER ROBINSON — When not baby sitting, she enjoys reading and movies. Participates in most sports. Ambition: Practical nurse.

ROBERT RODDY — Well liked by all. Ambition: Pass history. Fate: Geography. Pastime: Tobogganing in winter and TV in summer.

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MARLENE SCHNELL — One of Weston's shy girls!! Always seen with A.T. Likes: Boys, dances, cars, clothes, and more boys.

ROBERT SERBIN — Ambition: Florist. Fate: Caring for Mr. Fleck's violets. Interest: Uncensored art.

SHEILA SPELCHAKE — Quiet Vice-pres.???? Usually walks the halls with Susie. Peeve: Silver Heights.

GERALDINE WARREN — Faithful patron of the Public Library. Enjoys beach-combing and spectator sports. Ambition: Pass Grade XI.

ROOM 52 BOB STRACHAN



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FRONT ROW: S. Middler, M. Jury, S. McKenzie, S. Royal, Mr. Arnason, N. Polychuk, M. Roka, K. Sutherland, A. Thompson.

BACK ROW: L. Chartrand, G. Stubb, G. Thompson, A. Lewandowski, B. Pyne.

MIDDLE ROW: P. Hykawy, L. Chay, P. Seibuk (Vice-Pres.), F. Giesbrecht, G. Hardy, P. Fairchild (Breezes Rep.), E. Zaroski (Sports Capt.), C. Manton, S. Maw.

FRONT ROW: W. Shalist, B. Brown, J. King (Ticket Rep.), D. Thompson (Sec.-Treas.), B. Asgeirson.

MISSING: G. Stewart (Pres.), R. Ritchie (Sports Capt. & Eye Rep.), A. Tuman, B. Marchand, B. Guile, S. Freeman.

ROOM 29



EVENTS



D.M.S.A. Executive



BACK ROW: Brent McLean, Lynn Simpson, Jeff Konchak, Graham Reynolds.

FRONT ROW: Brenda Bond, Ron Capelle, Ruth Richter, Murray Robertson, Greg Wilson, Diane Mikkelsen.

President Murray Robertson
 Vice President Ruth Richter
 Secretary Greg Wilson
 Treasurer Ron Capelle
 Grade XII Reps. Brenda Bond, Brent McLean

Grade XI Reps. Lynn Simpson,
 Jeff Konchak
 Grade X Reps. Diane Mikkelsen
 Graham Reynolds
 Staff Adviser Mrs. Witherspoon

Room Presidents

GRADE XII:

Room 11 Dave Dolan
 Room 2 Lytton Smith
 Room 61 Blair Burnett
 Room 45 Doug Newton
 Room 55 Pat Ross
 Room 38 Robin Spencer

Room 51 Bruce Jackson
 Room 13 Elaine Ward
 Room 4 Glen Bennet
 Room 3 Pete Giesbrecht
 Room 48 Jim Simmons

GRADE XI:

Room 18 Pat Dunn
 Room 15 Karl Wegert
 Room 41 Allan Bridges
 Room 12 Greg Hauser
 Room 40 Douglas Germain
 Room 49 Gail Johnson

Room 53 Charlotte Sutton
 Room 21 Ken Einarson
 Room 37 Roger Bamburak
 Room 52 Mary Zernickel
 Room 14 Charlie Gamble
 Room 47 David Rowe
 Room 36 Wayne Bachinski

GRADE X:

Room 39 David Ling
 Room 1 Wayne Docking
 Room 23 Glenys Morris
 Room 42 Keith Murray
 Room 50 Donna Cartwright
 Room 10 Bruce Simpson
 Room 46 Thede Bakker
 Room 19 Claudette Berger
 Room 56 George Spannogiannis

Room 7 Bob Cyr
 Room 58 George Duguid
 Room 29 Wes Dennis Crymble
 Room 20 o Pat Scibak
 Room 29 n Bill Hanson
 Room 25 Wayne Melnyk
 Room 22 Vicki Gilbert

The Eye

During the school year the Eye staff has managed to maintain, if not surpass, the high standards set in previous years. Through a change of printers the staff overcame the trials and tribulations experienced at the press last year and was thus able to issue the papers regularly and on schedule. We attempted to make the Eye more appealing with the institution of more articles by the students themselves and columns such as "Watch Your Language", "Anecdotes", "Sentence Sermons" and News Pages written in a more interesting form. An attempt was also made to invest the Eye reps with a greater responsibility towards the paper.

The staff was well rewarded for its efforts by the NPS, a Criticism Board, with second class honours for the newspaper of the first term.

Once again, we thank Miss Wiggins for her able assistance, advice, and leadership at the Eye office.



BACK ROW: Lucy Yamashita, Gordon Oliver, Ron Capelle, Nick Ternette, Lorraine Patko.

FRONT ROW: Murray Robertson, Richard Howard, Dave Dolan (Editor), Greg Wilson, Velma Cooper, David Allan.



Marilyn Baynak, Martin McNicholl, Dianne Plowman, Pam Smith.

The Nose

A newsletter committee was formed by Daniel students for the first time this year. The purpose of the committee was to arrange for the printing of a newsletter which would keep the student body informed about club, committee and sports in the school. Since we had an "Eye" and "Ear" it seemed fitting to the committee that the newsletter should be called the "Nose".

Our thanks to all students and teachers who showed enough interest in the newsletter to compliment or constructively criticize it. A special thanks to Larry Krause for supplying our motto, "Nose News is Good News"; to Murray Robertson, and our staff advisers for advice and encouragement; and to the school secretaries for their assistance.

Best wishes to next year's staff.



Judy Schick (Secretary), Wes Crymble, Marilyn Young (chairman), Gerry Lenton, Diane Mikkelson, Terry Muir, Lorraine Patko.

Awards Committee

The Awards Committee was responsible during the first part of the school year, for the ordering and distribution of school rings and pins. After Easter, by employing the three-year-point system, applications for Citizenship Awards were evaluated. Our final task of the year was calculating points for music pins.

We wish to thank Mr. Nemish for his guidance in our efforts throughout the year.

Social Committee

The Social Committee was chosen in the early fall by the Student Executive. At the first meeting, the Social Committee executives were selected and plans were made for a Coke Dance sponsored by the Phoenix Club. The committee next arranged the annual Snooram Splash, in honour of the School's football team. The Hootenanny and dance in January proved a great success, while the Cupids' Coronation, which followed on February 14, proved even more successful.

The co-ed dance on April 24 concluded a busy and successful year of activity.

Our thanks to Mr. Fleck, Miss Wiggins, Mr. Osborne, and Mr. Mozel for their help and cooperation throughout the year.



BACK ROW: Pat Dunn, Charlie McClelland, Fred Gatta, Alan Watt, George Spano-
giannis, Walter Lockett.

FRONT ROW: Jeff Konchak, Judy Hanson, Brenda Adams (chairman), Pat Mc-
Lachlan, Mary Zernikel.



Caroline Braid, Stewart Fay, Brenda Bond, Andrew Ostrander, Joan Wendt, Paul Neilson.

Constitution Committee

The Constitution Committee this year made a comprehensive review of the Constitution. The purpose of this review was to make the constitution more practical and up-to-date. To achieve this purpose we made deletions and major revisions of several sections.

We wish to thank Mr. Kemp for his guidance and help throughout the year.

Breezes Advertising

The Breezes Advertising Committee attained its objective of exceeding last year's sales. This success is due to the loyalty and enterprise of the committee members and the efficiency of Dan Haughey, the campaign organizer.

Advertising revenue helps to hold down the subscription rate. A tangible way to acknowledge the valued support of our advertisers is to patronize their business establishments whenever possible. When doing so, say "I saw your ad. in "The Breezes."



FRONT ROW: Dorothy Sharpe, Linda Duhamel, Karen Thorlakson, Ruth Perlmutter, Lynne Kowal, Elizabeth Reed.

BACK ROW: Mervin Falkenberg, Dan Haughey, Barrie Paisley.



Lynne Feduniw, Lynne Simpson, Allen Miller, Lynda Morrison, Lucy Yamashita, Sheila Mark.

ABSENT: Gayle Gough.

Publicity Committee

During the year the Publicity Committee publicized school dances and various sports events.

The year's main project was advertising the Choral Concert. Posters were designed, printed, and distributed throughout Winnipeg schools and libraries. Tickets were made available to the public through the Celebrity Box Office.

To Mr. Kemp, our staff adviser, for his help, and particularly to Mr. Arnason, who helped us publicize the Choral Concert, we extend our thanks.

Elections Committee

Once again, elections loomed, and we, your elections committee slaved night and day to prepare for the event. These necessary preparations were terminated when we enjoyed an afternoon of gaiety by tallying up votes, using, of course, our indispensable abacus. Having a preview of the winners was ample reward for our effort.

Thank you for your enthusiastic support.



Bonnie Klemas, Brenda Bond, Bruce Simpson, Elaine Muir.

ABSENT: Ken Bradshaw.



BACK ROW: Terry Cooper, Ruth Richter, Barbara Knowles.

FRONT ROW: Janice Hanman, Ron Ritchie, Bob Hunter (chairman), Ted Catchpole, Cheryl Anderson.

Board of Athletics

This year, in addition to their regular duties, members of the Board of Athletics organized co-ed volleyball and completed changes in the point system for awarding Major and Minor "M's." Again, as in the past, the success of the Board's work was due to the contribution of the volunteer referees who gave generously of their time.

Typists

A small, but efficient group of four typists, enabled the year book's staff to meet its deadlines for publication this year. These four girls were responsible for deciphering and typing accurately pages of virtually illegible manuscript. Without their skill and patience we would never have gone to the printers. Our thanks to our cheerful and efficient committee for a task well done.



Marion Anderson, Gloria Kosick, Beverly Lindsay, Lynn Dufresne.



Ellen Kelly, Terry Patson, Margaret Stobbs (chairman), Graham Reynolds, Barbara Brydges, Doreen Brydges.

Welfare Committee

At a meeting of room welfare representatives held in the fall, it was decided that the Welfare Committee of 1963-64 would continue to support the Junior Red Cross Society. In meeting our responsibilities two committee members attended Red Cross High School Council Meetings, ten girls volunteered for hospital work at the General Hospital each Sunday afternoon, and a number of girls canvassed for the March of Dimes. The committee recommends continued support of the J.R.C.S.

French Club

1963 has brought with it a trend toward an increasingly bi-cultural and bi-lingual Canada. In an attempt to understand better the French in Canada, approximately sixty-five students enlisted in three separate French Clubs.

After several meetings each club found that its membership had been reduced to those who had a genuine interest in Canada's second language. Though the three French Clubs met separately, their activities were co-ordinated through the efforts of an executive of nine students. The functions of the clubs were limited by the language barrier, but all members were able to participate in slide lectures, discussions in French, recording sessions in the language laboratory, reading French magazines and enjoying one's lunch in the midst of French conversation. As a result of this varied program, members gained a reasonable measure of fluency in speaking French. The members of the three "Cercles Français" wish to thank Miss Hunt, Miss Loutit, Mr. Nolan and Mr. Grymonpré, who provided the guidance and encouragement.



Claudette Berger, Norman Zimmerman, David Barlow, Andrea Malyk, Lytton Smith, Caroline Paradis, James Newton, Robb McKelvey, Carole Ritchot.

Phoenix Club



Paul Nielson (Grade 10 rep.), Sheila Easton (Grade 12 rep.), Andrew Ostrander (Vice-Pres.), Bob Gamble, Nick Ternette (Student Advisers).

ABSENT: Linda Welsh (president).

The Phoenix Club (the current affairs club at Daniel McIntyre) met with one of its most successful seasons. Both membership and interest in the club have grown from last year.

Perhaps the most successful meetings were the model parliaments. These certainly generated much excitement.

A model United Nation's General Assembly was held where issues before the United Nations in New York were considered. But, although debate ran high, most of the decisions were to be voted upon "at a future meeting."

The Consul of Japan visited the Phoenix Club in March. Most of those who attended found the film, and especially his address and the ensuing question period, most informative.

Two members of the Phoenix Club, Jim Daun and Lynda Welsh, were chosen to represent Daniel McIntyre at the Model United Nations General Assembly at Grant Park during the Easter holidays.

Our best wishes go to the incoming executive for continued success and growth.



The Ear

Through the Cooperation of C.J.O.B., the "Ear" has been unique in high school broadcasting this year. During the noonhours, Daniel students hear eighty per cent of the current popular music before it is available in the stores, and, in some cases, they hear this music before it is played on any radio station. The "Ear" has also made taped programs for Kelvin's radio station K.G.R.S., and has provided music for dances at both Daniel and Kelvin.

Best wishes to next year's "Ear".

—Warren Cosford

Science Club

The Science Club's activities centred around the entrance of projects in the Science Fair. Brian Zuk's project on Keystone Synthesis won first prize in the chemistry division. G. Gentile and A. Mulgrew entered a project which investigated the effects of radiation on the hereditary characteristics of the fruit fly, while J. Jonasson and B. Johnson entered their study of the effects of tobacco residues on embryonic tissues.

Our thanks to Mr. Kolt, for advice, encouragement, and enthusiasm,



BACK ROW: John Moir, Wayne Arnold, Laszlo Pottre, Brian Johnson, John Jonasson, Brian Zuk.

FRONT ROW: Lorraine Patko, Angela Mulgrew, Mr. Kolt, Germana Gentile, Lucy Yamashita.

ABSENT: Greg Wilson.



Peter Lockett, George Anderson, Lyle Rilling.

Chess Club

This year the D.M.C.I. Chess Club began its fourth year of operation under the presidency of G. Anderson, and the guidance of Mr. Hjartarson. The school chess championship was won by Peter Lockett. In the Inter High Chess Tournament, the Daniel team of G. Anderson, P. Lockett, L. Gibbons, and L. Rilling represented the school in a competition won by Westwood Collegiate.

Many thanks to Mr. Hjartarson for his assistance.

The Camera Club

This year, Daniel's Camera Club is observing its fifth anniversary. Beginning in the fall, the club held several interesting and varied meetings. Mr. Russell, our club sponsor, showed colorful slides of his travels in Spain. Later, films were shown and common errors in photography were explained.

Because of a lack of suitable space and competition from new clubs for this limited space, Camera Club meetings were very infrequent. It is hoped that the new additions to the school will provide the needed space next year. The club members were very enthusiastic about all our undertakings.

Our thanks to Mr. Russell and to our past president, Alan Thorlakson, for contributing so much of their time to the Camera Club.



Alan Thorlakson, Barbara Wright, Mr. Russell, Karen Thorlakson (President), Martin McNicholl.



Animals — First
ALAN THORLAKSON



People — First
GORDON OLIVER



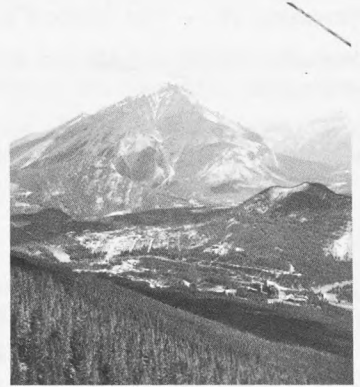
Animals — Second
GORDON OLIVER



Miscellaneous — First
ALAN THORLAKSON



Scenic — First
MARTIN McNICHOLL



Scenic — Second
KARL WEGERT

DANIEL'S DIARY

1963 - 1964



September 3 — Two hundred school days separate us from the end of the school year today. Additions to the D.M.C.I. staff were: Mr. W. L. Arnason, Mr. C. Avery, Mr. Belton, Mr. O. C. Foster, Mr. R. Grymonpre, Miss A. Loutit, Mr. Neustaeder, Miss B. E. Sorenson, Miss H. A. Staples, Miss N. Wirth.

September 17 — The girls finally received their long-awaited soup machine.

September 27 — Although hazing of freshmen was discontinued, the Fall Ball was a great success. Lovely Janet Maddin was crowned Freshie Queen.

October 1 — The spirited pep rally attracted a large Daniel crowd of a thousand to support the school's participants in the Red Feather game. We placed fourth in the contest.

October 9 — The National Theatre School of Canada presented Les Jeunes Comediens. The barrier of language did not prevent an enthusiastic student body from enjoying the visit of this amusing and talented company.



October 25-29 — Those students who put off until tomorrow what they should have done today busily crammed for October exams.

November 7 — This was an eventful day for the XI and XII students. The Manitoba Theatre Centre's "Young Company" presented scenes from "Henry IV", "Twelfth Night", and "Hamlet". Daniel had its first coke dance in two years. The well attended dance was part of a fund raising campaign for UNICEF.

November 11 — DMCI Students honoured the war dead of the two world wars at the Remembrance Day services in the school auditorium.

November 14 — Many students faced Parents' Night with misgivings.

November 29 — The football players were honoured at the "Snooram Splash."

December 12-20 — All too soon, for far too many, the Christmas exams were here again.

December 23 — Christmas recess began. Fortunately exam results will not be available until we return in January.



January 3 — Back to school for the final 120 days of the school year. New teachers to the staff were Mr. Anderson and Miss Goplin.

January 16 — Trembling students today received their tuberculin skin tests.

January 22 — Under the baton of Victor Feldbrill, the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra once again performed at Daniel to an attentive and appreciative audience.

January 24 — Daniel's first hootenanny was a tremendous success. The main attractions were the Fort Mudge Clam Chowder and Marching Society from United College, and the Keystone City Singers.

February 6-7 — Danielites take it easy while the teachers attend the Teachers' Convention.

February 14 — Cupid's Coronation was held tonight. Pam Bennett was crowned Queen, and Jim Simmons king of the popular dance.

February 20 — D.M.C.I.'s Choral Concert at the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium was attended by a record audience of three thousand. The choir banquet at the Desert Sands Hotel brought a busy day to a happy end.

February 21 — Students who sold two tickets to the choral concert saw the "Drylanders" in the school auditorium.



March 20 — Daniel's Reach for the Top team of Terry Cuffe, Dave Dolan, Geraldine Pizey, and Jean Yamashita lost to Nelson McIntyre.

March 18-26 — Easter examinations intervened to spoil the prospect of Easter holidays.

March 30 — A fortunate group of Danielites left for a visit to Ottawa and Montreal.

April 20 — This morning courageous Danielites received their lump of sugar treated with Sabin polio vaccine.

April 24 — The Co-ed Dance, the year's most exclusive and enjoyable event, was well attended.

April 25 — Daniel athletes participated with distinction at the Red River Track and Field Meet.

April 30 — The Drama Club presented Molière's, "The Hypochondriac" in the Manitoba High School Drama Festival.

May 4 — Prospective candidates for the office of school president and vice-president are defacing the school with campaign posters.



May 7 — The student body was inundated with a flood of campaign oratory by aspiring candidates for the offices of pres. and vice-pres.

May 8 — Minneapolis North High School choir gave an enthusiastically received concert.

May 11 — The times and distances posted by athletes on field day at Sargent Park gives us reason for an excellent Daniel showing at the inter-high field competition.

May 25-26 — A strong showing was made by Daniel participants in the Inter-High Field Day held at Sargent Park and the Winnipeg Stadium.

May 29 — Closing Exercises were held today. Graduates had an action packed day — breakfast, the service in the afternoon, and in the evening, the Graduation Dance.

June 5 — The annual Awards Day was held today with many students receiving awards in athletics, music, and citizenship.

June 15 — The grade X's, pale and bleary-eyed, begin their June exams.

June 17 — Grade XI's and XII's begin exams today.



Drama Club



BACK ROW: John Scaife, Lorraine Patko, Marja-Leena Pikkarainen, Richard Howard.

FRONT ROW: Betty Shibuya, Glen MacDonald (president), Marion Curran.

William Shakespeare's four hundredth anniversary was celebrated in a very practical way at Daniel by the founding of our Drama Club. Despite the initial enthusiasm the numbers soon dwindled to a solid core of the Faithful, when students learned of the hard work involved. The executive, on whose shoulders the onerous load of casting, reviving out-of-date scenery and supporting limp props. fell, was soon to learn that the first year of an infant's life may be its most difficult one. Yet we have survived. In fact, the infant is now casting off its swaddling clothes and has grown into a lusty, vigorous, and precocious stripling, and we are already planning and working on a very ambitious programme for next year. The responsible committee is already reading suitable plays, though no further information is available at present, except that it will be a rollicking, fast-moving, three-act-comedy.

The members of the executive who rendered yeoman service were Glen MacDonald, president; Betty Shibuya, vice-president; Marion Curran, secretary-treasurer; John Scaife, Marja-Pikkarainen, Richard Howard, and Lorraine Patko.

Glen MacDonald is already known in Winnipeg theatrical circles. He has worked backstage at the Manitoba Theatre Centre and has attended the Theatre School for two years. In addition to a small part in "Music Man," he portrayed the crown prince

in "The King and I" at Rainbow Stage. His experience and talent are a valuable asset to the Drama Club.

John Scaife is also a valuable member whose experience was also gained backstage at the Manitoba Theatre Centre and Rainbow Stage. In addition to attending the Theatre School for three years, he staged and directed three plays for the Student Theatre Association.

For the debut of the club, we staged "Campbell of Kilmohr" by J. A. Ferguson for the Grade Tens who appeared to enjoy it very much. In the cast were David Dolan, Carol Hallson, Terry Patson, Doug Moberg, Robert Kearney, Charles Saville, Tom Cassica, Robin Spencer, Cliff Klassen, and Marcel Cargnani.

At the time of writing, preparations were being made for "The Hypochondriac" by Moliere to be staged at the Manitoba Theatre Centre. The cast includes John Scaife, Pat McLauchlan, George Spanogiannis, Glen MacDonald, George Anderson, Ruth Perlmutter, and Karen Russell.

The members of the drama club wish to thank Mr. Layne for his time, encouragement, and advice; without his valuable assistance, the club would have died in its infancy.

"The Hypochondriac"

"The Hypochondriac" presented at the Third Annual Manitoba High School Drama Festival, April 30, 1964.

Awards

John Scaife "Promising Talents" award
 Glen MacDonald Honorable mention for diction and acting
 Gail Woolley, Marja Pikkarainen Honorable mention for
 designing the most imaginative set used during the entire festival.



George Anderson, Lorraine Patko, Ruth Perlmutter, John Scaife, Glen MacDonald, George Spanogiannis, Pat MacLachlan.



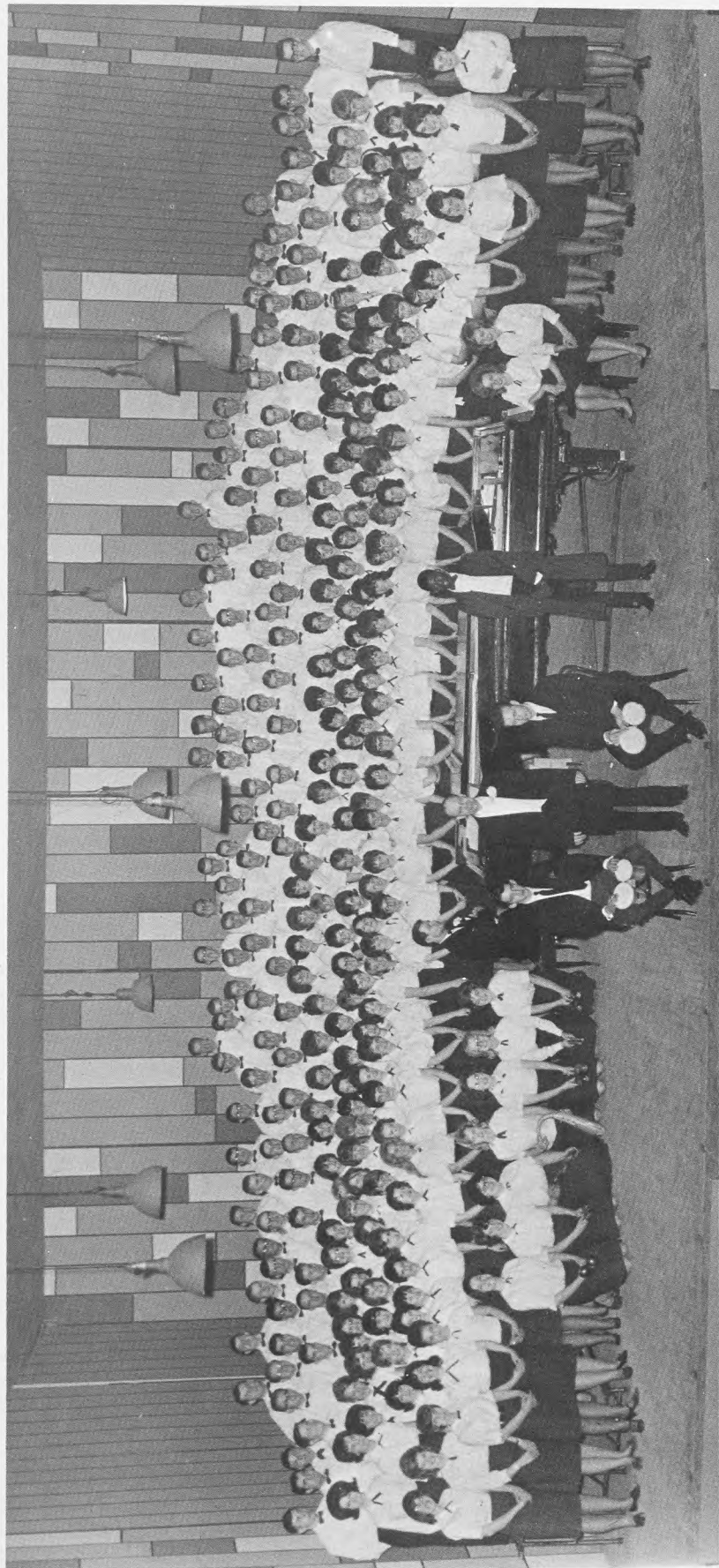
Pat MacLachlan, John Scaife



Lorraine Patko, Glen MacDonald



George Spanogiannis, John Scaife



D.M.C.I. CONCERT CHOIR

WINNIPEG CIVIC AUDITORIUM

FEBRUARY 20, 1964

CHOIR DIARY

November 11 — At the Armistice Day Service in the school auditorium the Choir sang "Mourn Not for Those" by Leahy, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Langdon.

February 9 — The annual Choral Concert, with an appreciative audience of three thousand, was held at the Civic Auditorium.

PROGRAM

Conductor MR. GLEN PIERCE
Accompanist MR. STEWART M. THOMSON

O CANADA

1. Girls' Choir:

Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn
The Bird in the Nest W. H. Anderson
Vocalitis Humphreys

2. Boys' Choir:

Down Among the Dead Men Arr. Dunhill
On the Banks of Allan Water
Border Ballad Maunder

3. Madrigal Choir:

All Ye Who Music Love Donato
The Cuckoo Stephani
Come Let Your Hearts Be Singing Gastoldi
Echo Song Di Lasso

4. Piano Concerto in D Minor:

Soloist Lucille Patenaude
Second Piano Carol Vivian

5. Mixed Choir:

Heavenly Light Kopylow
All in the April Evening Robertson
Hallelujah Chorus Handel

INTERMISSION

6. Mixed Choir:

Silent O Moyle Arr. Sears
The Rose of Tralee Arr. Quilter
The Galway Piper Arr. Manney

7. Lithuanian Folk Dancing:

Director: Margis Matulionis

8. Mixed Choir:

Listen to the Lambs Dett
The Creation Scott

NARRATOR: Jerry Mack

Roll Chariot Arr. Cain

9. Encore:

Stop de World

Accompanists: Doug Bonnet
..... Marcel Carignan

Program Design Beverley Richmond,
..... Don Murray

Program Courtesy of Eaton's Junior Council and
Junior Executive.

The Choir Banquet was held after the concert at
the Desert Sands.

April 13 — The Girls', Boys', and Mixed Choirs competed in the Manitoba Musical Festival. The Girls' Choir sang as their test piece "Cow-slips" by Wood, and "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn as their own selection. The Boys' Choir sang "The Old Superb" by Stanford as their test piece and "On the Banks of Allan Water" as their own selection. For their test piece the Mixed Choir sang "In Praise of Neptune" by Ireland, and chose "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow for their own selection.

The Boys' Choir with a mark of 174, and the Mixed Choir with a mark of 170, won their respective competitions. The excellent Girls' Choir with a mark of 173 was defeated by the Kelvin Choir by one point.

April 16 — Both the Boys' and the Mixed Choir competed for the Earl Grey Trophy. The Boys' Choir, with an excellent performance, became the second male voice choir to win this valued trophy in forty-six years.

April 20 — The Boys' Choir was honored by being selected to sing at the Final Concert of the Musical Festival.

April 22 — In a concert at the Institute for the Blind, the Small Choir sang selections from the Choral Concert.

April 30 — The Small Choir sang pieces from the Choral Concert at North High School in Minneapolis.

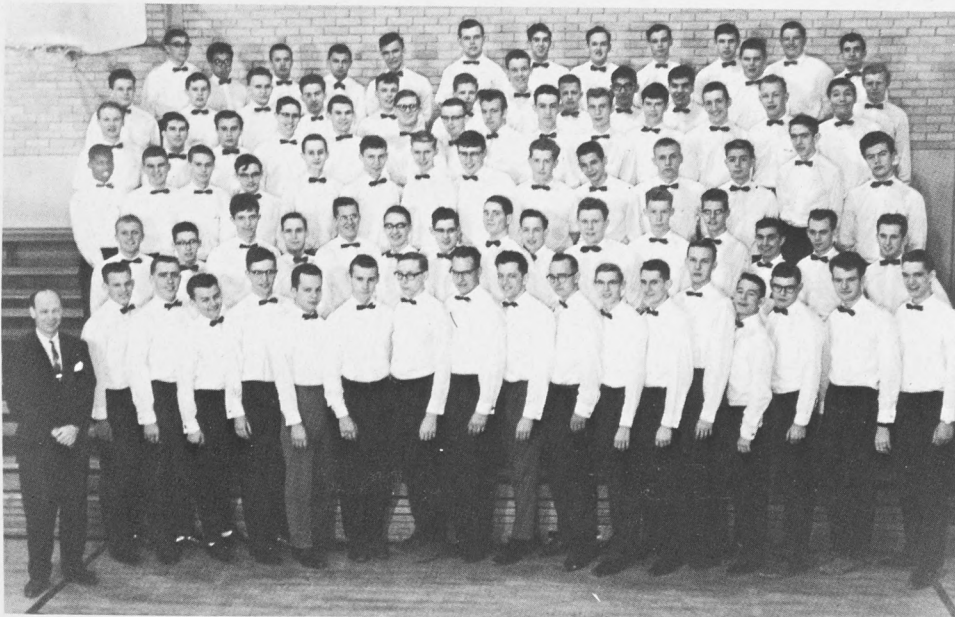
May 7 — The Choir from the North High School in Minneapolis returned the visit of Daniel's Small Choir with a concert at D.M.C.I.

May 9 — The Small Choir recorded selections from the Choral Concert which were to be broadcast over radio C.B.W.

May 11 — For the final program in the television series, "Reach for the Top" the Small Choir sang "Come Let Your Hearts Be Singing" by Gastoldi, "The Galway Piper" arranged by Manney, and "Heavenly Light," by Kopylow.



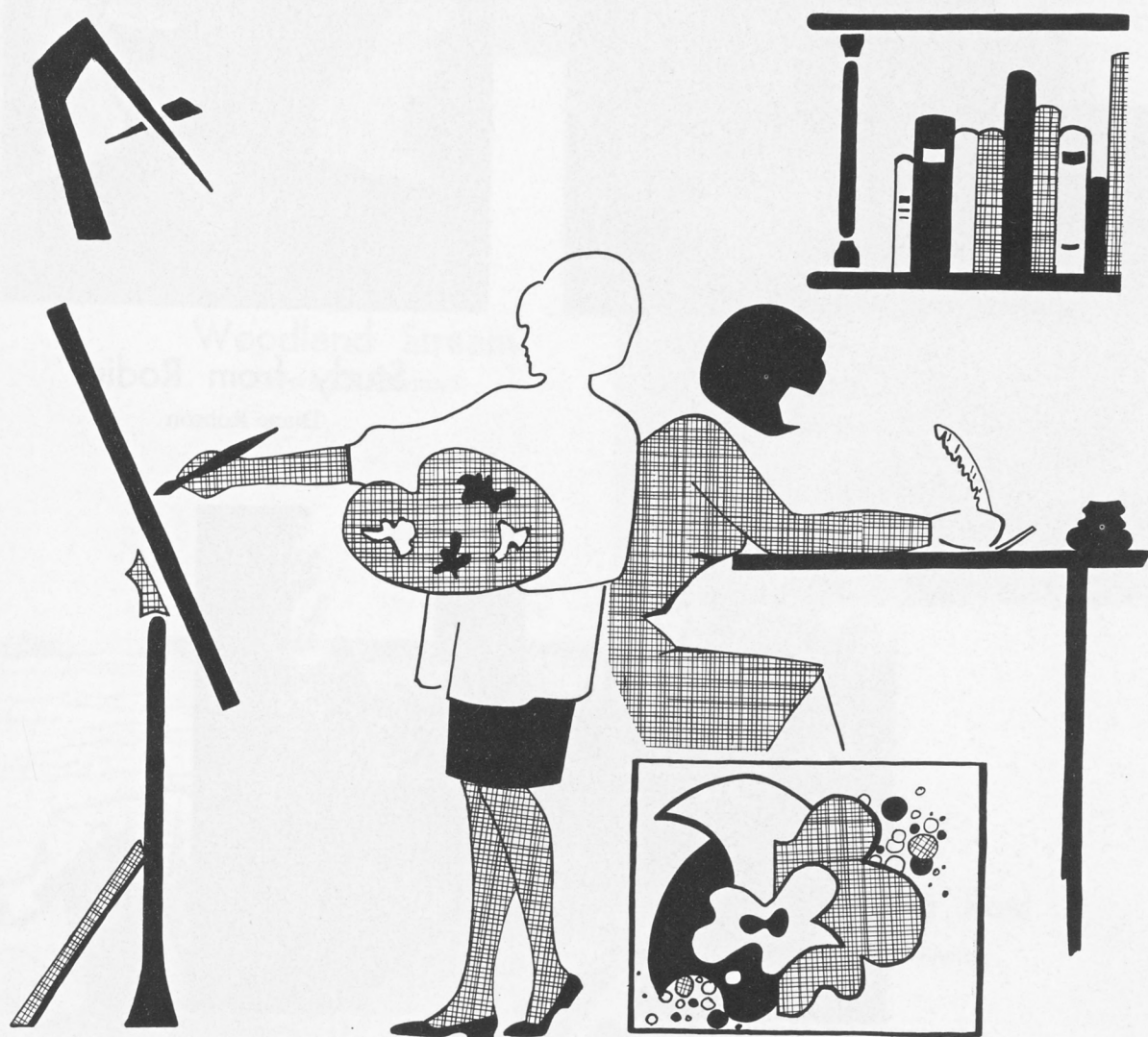
MR. G. W. PIERCE
CHOIR
DIRECTOR



BOYS' CHOIR
EARL GREY TROPHY WINNER



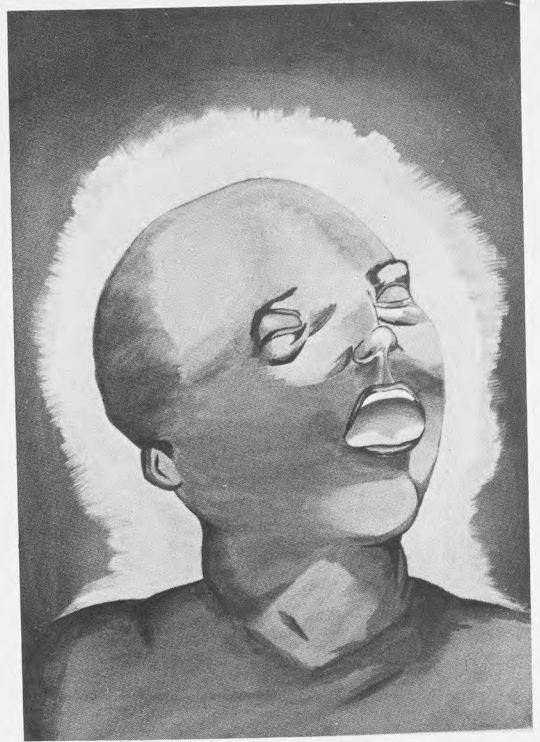
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ART



Gothic
Lara Borgford



Study from Rodin
Diane Robson



The Cathedral
Beverley Richmond



From My Bedroom Window

Gail Woolley

Woodland Stream

Beverley Richmond



Trading Post

Gail Woolley

POETRY

WINNERS:

1. "The Theme of Life" Maureen McDowell, 18
2. "Regression" Arthur Marche, 45
3. "Freedom" Penny Sanham, 53

Hon. Men.

1. "Spectrum" Alan Miller, 11

The Theme of Life

September sun enkindles trees
Ablaze with Autumn's fiery glow,
In cool, clear depths that calm the soul
The sib'lant streams Fall beauties show.

Then winter snow's unyielding grasp
Entombs gay leaves in dead'ning cold,
And icy blasts fling biting sprays,
For, all too soon, the season's old.

How now the world when they are gone,
Those leaves once yellow, gold and red?
A barren waste, the death of time,
The sudden end of Life's bright thread?

Ah, no! For Spring suns banish cold:
New leaves will blaze in Fall's alloy!
How then shall bright leaves Death endure,
Except they know they once gave joy?

Maureen McDowell, Room 18

Freedom

Over this weary world I've searched;
For what, I do not know,
Maybe it is for freedom
A life with some real goal.

I've heard the robin singing;
Over the pasture there
I've watched the jay bird winging
Going I know not where.

In dreams I know I follow,
Their merry freedom flight,
Leaving desires and passions
Behind in the deep dark night.

People may call me a dreamer
But, really I don't care
I know I'll find that freedom,
Someplace, sometime, somewhere.

Penny Sanham, Room 53

Regression?

Man faced man,
Club in hand,
Both swung,
One struck, one died,
Same story.

Chariot rushed chariot
Horses frothed in the mouth
Man drooled from time,
Both fought, one died
Same story.

Horse charged horse
Iron gleamed in rays,
Shafts splintered
One mangled, one died
Same story.

Gun faced gun
Fingers primed to triggers,
Flesh torn open
All fought, most died,
Same story, told twice.

Man faced man.
Cold now, old now,
Waiting, waiting, waiting
Button pushed — — —

Art Marche, Room 45

Spectrum

Bow adrip, paddles dip,
Gliding through silken waters
Silently tearing the smoothness
With a sharp birch bow.

Trees, rocks, islands
Float on the wavering plane.
The canoe passes these,
Approaching the lowering sun.
Velvet water crimsons,
Shimmers,
Blinds,
Then blackens
And dusk is a darkly glow.

Stars sparkle above
The aurora's greens, blues, rippling whites
Shoot through the ebony sky
Over land and water.
Night bares nature of light, colour,
Trees blacken
Shadows swallow rocks, trees
And they become filled with the quiet of night.

Allan Miller, 11

SHORT STORIES

WINNERS:

1. "The Signet" Brian McKillop, 38
2. "Man's Self-Defeat" Graham Reynolds, 1
3. "The Black Bear" Allen Yuzwak, 10

The Signet

The small aeroplane seemed to hover motionlessly over the tropical rain forest. Only the soft, cat-like purr of its engine revealed the fact that it was not, like the cranes soaring below it, an inhabitant of that same forest.

Inside the foreign 'bird' sat three men, one navigating the machine, one looking at the unbelievable view from the window, and the third, a much older man than the other two, sat motionless in a rear seat, oblivious of the surroundings or of the conversation of his companions. He wore the white starched collar of a priest.

The thoughts in the greying temples of that man were quite different from the rugged surroundings outside the plane. The priest, who was, in reality, a Cardinal from London, England, could still feel himself in the deep cushioning of the velvet chair inside his study. He had been thinking of the Pope's birthday, and of a suitable gift to give him. "Something special," he had thought to himself. "Something unique. Something different."

"Why yes! Why not? A new mission in the heart of some savage land which had not yet been Christianized. He had smiled to himself with a smile of self-satisfaction as he visualized a new hospital and church in the midst of a barbaric region. And in the Twentieth Century, too. Yes, this last fact would prove conclusively that conversion of heathens to Christianity was not a thing of the past.

Another smile of satisfaction shone, or rather radiated from his face as the plane taxied to a safe but rough landing on the tall grass opening in the very heart of the Jungle.

"Well, we're here," said the pilot. "A walk of about three miles should bring us to the village."

"Fine," replied the Cardinal, tightening his collar in spite of the already torrid heat. A peaceful walk should take some of the kinks out of our backs. It's a long way from Sao Paulo to here."

"Two hundred and . . . thirty-two miles," replied the pilot, glancing at his charts. "And that is as the crow flies," he added.

"Ouch," moaned the third man as he rubbed the small of his back. "It feels as if I've been flying on a crow's back for those two hundred and thirty miles, too."

Ten minutes later the three had unpacked and were on their way through the forest toward the village. The pilot led the trio through the dense undergrowth, the Cardinal followed him, and the third man brought up the rear, stopping at every chance he had to take pictures of the Jungle and the Cardinal.

The Cardinal's thoughts again roamed to his study. He had chosen his missionary, the one that would convert the natives, a type of cannibal found

in Equatorial South America. The priest he had chosen was the best man available. He had worked in northern Canada with the Eskimos, and had had the best service record of all Catholic missionaries in Canada. He was a scholar, yet was one of the most devoted priests that the Cardinal had ever known. If anyone could convert these natives, it would be he.

He remembered when the priest had first entered his office. He had looked no more like a priest than the Cardinal himself looked like the Queen of England. The priest was a very young man, twenty-six years old at the most. He was of huge stature, over six feet tall, and weighed over two hundred pounds. His broad shoulders made him look more like a football player than a missionary. His square jaws and glimmering eyes though, gave him the looks of a man of strong and unshaking convictions.

"You have been told why I have sent for you, Father Edwards, and I take it that your visit here is a sign of your acceptance of my task?"

"Yes, your reverence, I do accept your offer," replied Father Edwards.

"Good then," smiled the Cardinal. "You will be flown to a small native settlement in South America, to one of the few remaining villages in the world untouched by civilized hands. An American Naval Reconnaissance aeroplane spotted the settlement last month. It is precisely two hundred and thirty-five miles north-east of Sao Paulo, Brazil. You will be given five years of supplies, which will be dropped by an American transport plane, and will remain at that village for those five years. At the end of this time I will personally fly there to witness your accomplishments. I will write a complete report of these attainments. You realize that this is extremely hazardous, but you will be elevated to Bishop upon your return, and you will forever remain in the Grace of God."

The Cardinal then took a felt box from his desk, and opening it, took out an ebony ring with a gold cross set into the ebony. "With this ring I send you God's Grace and the ever-lasting memory of our faith in you. Go now, and may God go with you."

As Father Edwards left the room, the Cardinal leaned triumphantly back in his seat, and visioned himself in five years time, handing the Pope a report of his accomplishment. It would, he thought, be the perfect gift to give him on his seventy-fifth birthday. He could see the other Cardinals' jealous looks as he received the favoured graces of the Pope. He liked such thoughts.

"Having fun?" asked the cameraman, as he wondered over the strange smile that he had just noticed on the Cardinal's face. "It seems to me that most men of the cloth would not be smiling if they were tramping through such rotten country. Even the mosquitoes don't smile here," he added, "and they make the most comfortable living."

"We're almost there," the pilot grunted as he hacked the vines from their path.

The Cardinal's heart began to quicken its beat. He increased his pace in an attempt to reach his settlement. He would soon see the result of five long years of waiting. He could almost see it now, on the left, a small but adequate hospital run by natives with the help of Father Edwards. On the right he visioned Father Edwards' hut, whitewashed and spankingly clean, margined by small whitewashed rocks which embroidered the flowered pathway from the hut to the hospital. And in the centre of his mental picture he saw the chapel, small, like the hospital; it too was whitewashed and painstakingly tidy. Erected on its thatched roof he saw the symbol of his triumph and God's: a cross, made from bamboo.

And then they saw the real village. The three walked into the clearing in which it was. But what a village! What a village! As they walked across the centre of the settlement, staring incredulously at what they saw, the Cardinal murmured again and again, "Oh, my God, oh, my God." The other two merely gazed, as though Mesmerized at what they saw. Around them was such a picture of human despair and destitution as had never been seen before. The slums of London and America put together could hardly match this view. The huts, if huts they could be called, were floorless, wall-less, and all but roofless. They consisted of little more than two or three poles, half-sunken into the reddish clay, and covered with what seemed a minimum number of broad leaves. Refuse was littered throughout the settlement. People, little more than living skeletons of disease, occasionally peeked from the darkness within their huts, seemingly afraid to show themselves to the invaders.

Many thoughts ran through the mind of the Cardinal. "Where was Father Edwards? Surely killed by these . . . these people," he thought. "Why didn't he succeed? Where are the rest of the people? What do I do about the pope's gift now? Oh, my God!"

Suddenly from out of nowhere twenty or so men of the village surrounded the trio, brandishing spears, knives, and clubs. The pilot raised his rifle and attempted to defend himself, but one of the natives calmly pushed a spear into his back, and he slumped into a prostrate position on the ground. The already red clay quickly reddened. The Cardinal and photographer were quickly disarmed and dragged into a hut where they were bound and gagged. This was where, the Cardinal thought, they would remain until the head of the tribe decided what to do with them.

It was dawn before they were again led out of the hut. They were taken to two stakes which had been driven vertically into the ground at some time during the night. To these they were bound, and they looked around them as the natives gathered. From where he was, the Cardinal could see what was left of the pilot's body: the skull, and a bit of the left leg. The rest had been eaten, raw. It was not

long before a stirring in front of one of the huts pointed out to the Cardinal that their "moment of truth" had come. The chief, a large man, a shade lighter in pigment than the rest, emerged from the largest of the huts. He was wearing a tribal mask of wood which extended down to his shoulders, and his skin had been stained a deep blue by some herb or berry. He was one of them, yet different: like them, yet in some strange way unknown to the Cardinal, not like them.

The chief muttered something to one of the natives, and with a shriek of delight the native ran up to the cameraman and beheaded him with his huge

knife. The Cardinal looked away, trying to avoid seeing what had just happened, but he knew that he would be next. He started to pray, but he found that the question of what had become to the priest kept bothering him . . . Finally, his mind in a torture of wonder and doubt, he looked up from his attempts at prayer, and what he saw chilled him to the very marrow of his bones. Holding a huge knife above his head was the masked chieftain, but this was not what made him shiver, for on a finger in that death-wielding hand, was none other than Father Edwards' ring.

A. Brian McKillop, 38

Man's Self-defeat

The weather was sombre, murky, and damp. A chilling rain drizzled lazily from a seemingly abject sky. Inside the castle, the atmosphere was no more enjoyable, save for the fact that a fire crackled in the monstrous, mouth-like fireplace. The Gothic, high-ceilinged concert room was cold and stern in appearance and atmosphere. In the centre of the room stood an aged clavichord, dwarfed by the immense size of the concert chamber.

James Lowry, a slight, stooped, rather elderly man, was seated at the keyboard of the clavichord, about to provide some entertainment and relaxation for the members of the Baron's court and his guests, Count and Countess Lerymere. The room's uncomfortable atmosphere did little to heighten the enthusiasm of the Baron and his guests, and even less to inspire James Lowry, court musician for Baron John Birmingham of Warwickshire. James was weary of his many years as court musician and stayed at the task only as a means of livelihood.

"Do play some relaxing music, James," requested Countess Lerymere.

"Yes, James, please do. Let us hear the 'Air in G Minor' by Gregmore," added the Baron.

"Certainly, sir" replied James, "and after that?"

"I should like to hear the 'Variations on a Theme in D'."

James Lowry then began the "Air in G Minor", a rather doleful dirge by the unknown composer. It was unpleasant to hear and even more so to play. However, the piece was one of the Baron's favorites.

James had almost lost the clear, crisp touch he had once had and music was now a tedious task to perform.

"Why?" he said to himself. "Why must I continue doing this? Always the same pieces! I am so weary of this constant monotony."

James Lowry, however, knew very well indeed why he did those monotonous tasks. It was his only

means of livelihood and he clung to it as a starved dog craves food. The court musician was so weary at this particular performance that he made several unfortunate errors. He was losing his self-respect as a musician. He was also losing the respect others had for his music.

At the end of his performance, the guest complimented James on his "precise playing" and his "heart-felt emotion and expression". James knew that these eulogies were half-hearted and they served only to increase the feeling of contempt he had for himself.

That evening, after the guests had left, Baron Birmingham came to talk with his court musician. The two were seated in the guest chamber, a very exquisitely furnished room with a great variety of paintings adorning the walls.

"It strikes me, James," said the Baron, "that you are losing your enthusiasm for music. I really must say that you made a rather deplorable showing here this evening."

"I do not know, sir," retorted James with a tone of suppressed anxiety. "Whatever gave you that assumption? I consider myself to be as enthusiastic for my music now as I was when I first was honored with the position of court musician."

"Despite that," added the Baron authoritatively, "I am inviting here tomorrow, a young musician from Cheshire. His name is Philip Brecknock, and he is well known in the upland area for his superb playing. He will come here tomorrow and we shall hold a contest between you two, to determine who is the superior musician."

"That is most unfair conflict, sir," replied James. "You know he has a great advantage over me in the sum of at least thirty or forty years."

"That may be, James," snapped the Baron. "However, you have had the value of experience within those years. Now, let us not have any more argument. The contest shall occur as planned."

"Very well, sir," droned James.

James Lowry was now faced with a serious crisis.

"I must not lose that contest," he thought, "and yet, how could I possibly defeat a young man in his prime? Alas! I am desperate."

However, James wished to make as best a showing as he could against this young man. He collected a great amount of his most prized pieces and practised madly all evening. He played until he could no longer manipulate the keys of the clavichord and fell asleep in the huge concert room.

In the morning, a carriage arrived bearing the young Philip Brecknock. He bore a great case which obviously contained his music. The Baron and James came to greet him. Philip was a dark, pleasant-looking, rather amiable youth. He was welcomed warmly by James and the Baron. In James's mind, however, Philip Brecknock was an adversary to be dealt with.

After a filling meal enjoyed by all except James, the two musicians entered the concert room.

"You will give us time to practise, sir?" requested James of the Baron.

"Certainly, gentlemen. Simply notify myself and my guests when you are ready," replied the Baron.

There were a great many guests at the castle that evening. Indeed, all the social and musical elite were present to attend the contest.

In the concert room, James was observing the practice of Philip Brecknock. He played brilliantly with all the emotion and vitality of youth. Some radical compositions by a new composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, formed the major part of his program. James was completely carried away by the harmony and regularity of these new pieces.

"I could never triumph over pieces such as those," he thought mournfully.

"Shall we tell them we are ready?" requested Philip.

"Of course," replied James. "I am eager to begin."

The two musicians then proceeded to tell the Baron that the contest could begin.

"Could I borrow a straight pen before the contest? I must make a slight change in my music," Philip requested of James.

"Certainly," he replied. "You will find it on the bureau in my chamber."

As Philip left, the guests filed into the concert room, James was seized with a mad idea to gain an advantage in the Contest. He would seize Philip's music and destroy it before the contest! No one would notice his deed, and the clavichord now stood in the corner of the room adjoining the fireplace. In a last, desperate act, James carefully took the large pile of music from the clavichord and dropped it cunningly into the fire, where it would be least noticed. James was now entranced in an incomprehensible feeling of relief and delight at his dastardly deed. He now knew that Philip could not possibly win and that, at least, the contest would have to be postponed.

Presently, Philip re-entered the room. The guests were called to order by the Baron.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "we are gathered here today to witness a contest between James Lowry, my court musician, and Philip Brecknock, noted musician, of Cheshire, to determine superiority on the clavichord. We shall now hear Philip Brecknock playing compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach."

Philip strided to the clavichord, seated himself, and selected the pile of music upon the clavichord. He proceeded to play.

James Lowry was now completely stunned and horrified by this action. There had been two piles of music on the clavichord. He had not destroyed Philip's music. In his haste, he had selected the wrong pile! He had destroyed his own music!

In his anguish, James was possessed by a rabid fury. His face assumed a distorted expression, and he flew from the guest-filled room screaming "I have defeated myself! I have defeated myself!" amid the bewildered looks upon the faces of all. James Lowry was neither heard nor seen again in Warwickshire.

Graham Reynolds, 1

The Black Bear

The warm breeze blew over Lake Claire of Northern Alberta and rippled the surface glittering in the moonlight.

Hidden in the shadows of the rich fir trees was an Indian eating by a fire, which danced light onto his face and the surrounding trees. In front of him lay the ravaged remains of what was once a rabbit.

In the crimson snow, he viewed the paw prints of the rabbit which must have tried desperately to escape, and also, the giant pawprints of another type of animal, a black bear. These were the pawprints which he had seen several times before, and which he would continue seeing unless he could do something about the thief.

Suddenly a chill ran up his spine, a chill one gets when he is being watched. A few hundred yards off in the distance, he could see a dark figure appear from the trees and pounce upon a rabbit which was caught in a trap. The bear ripped the little animal from its bondage and bounded off into the shadow of the trees to devour the morsel. A shot rang out from the Indian's rifle, but the thief was far gone.

Weeks passed, and the number of ruined pelts added up. It was time for action! Day after day the Indian schemed and racked his brain trying to think of the perfect trap in which to catch the bear.

Finally, he got an idea. He began to make the trap. Rummaging through the cupboards of the cabin, he found a few pieces of meat, and quickly removed the fat parts and threw away the lean meat.

Instead of going out to his traps in the morning, he went down to the lake and fished. Upon making a catch, he immediately started back to his cabin with the fish.

Taking several of the fish ribs, he formed them into circular shapes and inserted them into the fat

of the meat which he had obtained earlier. With the little fat cakes in hand, he proceeded to his traps at the lake's edge.

The early morning sun sent glittering fingers of light dancing along the lake's surface. After setting a dummy trap with the fat cakes in it, the Indian disappeared into the shadows of the forest to wait.

Time passed slowly, but in the early afternoon, the thief appeared, lured by the smell of the meat. Sniffing cautiously, he approached the trap. Picking up the meat cakes in his teeth, he disappeared into the forest.

Moments later, the wild cries of a bear in pain echoed over the placid lake. The Indian smiled in triumph.

As the sun sets in the western horizon, and the sounds of night come alive, the air of the forest is filled with the smell of bear-steaks cooking, and a lone Indian is seen sitting on his bearskin rug, enjoying his meal.

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Beyond the Darkness

It was a beautiful day, the sort of day when one would normally be glad to be alive. The sky was an intense blue expanse with no cloud to interrupt its seeming infinity. Brightly shone the sun over a bustling harbor scene as I took my last look at my native London. Beyond the docks, with their crowded, feverish activity, I glimpsed the tall spire of St. Paul's Cathedral, the many-coloured roofs of houses and shops, the moving coaches, horses and people looking like tiny mechanical toys wound up and set down on the streets. Even though I thought the world should end right then and there because I was leaving, everything seemed to go on the same as usual.

But I did not have long to dwell on these thoughts, for suddenly I felt the sharp sting of a whip on my back and heard a harsh voice shouting, "Get going, you dog you. Help the others with that anchor."

Even though the touch of the whip was becoming familiar to me, I still winced at it. But it was the cursing and being treated like the lowest thing on

earth that made my blood boil. Yes, I had been branded for life as a convict and a criminal, for I had been caught in the act of poaching. This I had done as a last resort to save my sister's family from starvation. It is impossible for those who have always been prosperous to realize what things hunger can drive a man to do! I had been speedily tried, convicted, and sentenced to be transported to New South Wales, the newest English colony. For those times, this was not a very harsh punishment, but if at that moment I had been given a choice, I would have preferred to die. Death would have been less humiliating and pleasanter than life such as it was then.

That night, after a long day of back-breaking labour, we convicts were herded into the ship's hold. It was a dark dingy place with a horrible musty odor. Dust and dirt covered everything and rats were constantly scampering hither and thither. The sweat of bodies lying side by side combined with the other vile odors to make the air almost unfit for breathing.

On the whole, the days and weeks that followed were filled with tiring sameness. One day, however, soon after we left England, the ship encountered a sudden storm which increased quickly and steadily in fury. Torrents of rain poured down from the overcast skies; huge waves beat mercilessly against the bow and spilled over the deck. Sailors, guards, and convicts alike rushed hither and thither frantically, forgetting such things as rank in the face of this common danger.

To our right jutted a rocky finger of coastland which threatened destruction of our vessel if the waves chanced to throw us upon them. Just at the moment when the peril was so great that the sailors were lowering the lifeboats, the waves as if by some unseen hand were stilled and the storm ceased as fast as it had begun. Strangely enough, we, the convicts, were a little disappointed at the storm's sudden ending at that time. For, in the back of all our minds, I believe, was the remote but persistent hope that we might, through an accident such as this, be able to escape to France or some other country, and from

there somehow get back to England. No other chance came, however, and at last I made myself accept the fact that I would live the rest of my life in a strange land. I had heard tales of the terrors and hardships of the new colony, but after several weeks of the drudgery, monotony, and discomfort of the sea voyage, I began to look forward to our arrival there if only because of the change it would bring.

Early one morning, I woke up, and half-crawling, made my way to the little opening in the wall which we had made without the knowledge of our guards. When I had removed the cover, my eyes were met with an amazing scene. The sun was peeping timidly over the horizon, casting its glowing colours of pink, mauve, and yellow over the shimmering ocean and over, yes, over a strange new land of awe-inspiring beauty. This was my first glimpse of what was to be my new homeland and as I studied it, a feeling of hope and anticipation swelled within me. Here before us was a whole new frontier waiting for us to explore and develop!

Marlene Jonasson, 39

Is Black Really Black?

"Why is life like that?" Pete kept saying to himself as he sat by the quiet flowing stream on the west side of the farm. "Why do people treat me so harshly? Am I so different?" The brook babbled by him as he pondered his situation. He whittled a green twig, threw the peels into the current, and watched them as they were tossed about in the middle on their way to the larger river a mile or so down the way. The sun glittered brilliantly with warmth and understanding as it made its way to the distant horizon on the west. It smiled down on the boy beneath the great apple tree as he meditated over the disappointments of the last week of his life.

Pete often had these moments to himself when he would fall into deep, profound thought and philosophize on the happenings to himself and others. This time, however, Pete believed that the pit has been reached, the abyss of degradation can be no worse.

It was on the way home from school one fine, autumn day, when the dim leaves were drifting lazily to the ground, guided onward by the barely noticeable gusts of breeze, whispering through the trees. Each step he took was exaggerated by the crunching, crackling utterances allowed by the undertrodden foliage. In spite of the lazy calm of this colourful afternoon, Pete felt uneasy, as if something was about to happen. It was in the air and he sensed it. Something awful!

The leaves crackled noisily under his feet. Then he noticed it. More than one pair of shoes were causing the sounds emitted from the leaf-laden ground. In a matter of seconds Pete, alone, was surrounded by faces full of hate and distrust, angry

countenances willing to commit themselves if the need arose.

"Hey, nigger-boy, those streets aren't for you to walk on. You're not good enough," said one of the youths.

"Yeah! Beat it, black boy. Make way for your betters," complied another.

On passing him, one of the bigger boys pushed him hard against the trunk of the once friendly elm trees.

"Keep outa my way, kid, 'fore I beat you into the dust where you came from."

The group made a game of spitting at him; swinging at him, and elbowing him into the nearby trees, making themselves nothing better than low-moralized animals.

"C'mon boys, we'll leave nigger-baby by himself now."

Saying this, they left him. Humiliated, hurt, degraded, and most of all angry, Peter stumbled the distance home. His mother would never know what had happened. He was too ashamed.

The big apple tree stood serenely beside the quiet flowing brook. Autumn leaves followed the course, dodging in and out among the jagged rocks which appeared here and there. A lonely log pushed its way down and stopped, caught by three dark stones in front of Pete. He watched as leaves, twigs, and dust were caught against its bark until they found a way around.

"Why isn't life as easy?" he thought to himself.

"Why can't we just find a way around our troubles instead of fighting a hopeless battle against the odds? Man has too much to cope with, securing food, shelter, and clothing, without worrying about the colour of his skin. Isn't it written, 'All men were created equal?'" Who are these people who segregate, hate, and show violence to someone not so different from themselves?" Tormented by his feeling of inferiority, Pete pondered the situation. How could he survive life with such people in the world?

He looked at himself. His skin was deep brown, but his palms were white. He couldn't be so different. He was intelligent. He did well in school. He was healthy. Why was he so treated by his fellow hu-

man beings? He picked up a stone, hurled it into the stream in disgust, and watched it sink beneath the clear, cool, running water. Pete felt terrible.

Just then there was a noise behind him. A flash of white skin darted between the trees in the pleasantly scented orchard and it stopped directly behind him.

"Hi ya, Pete. Whatcha doin'? Wanna go fishin' or somethin'? Waddya say we go down to the swimmin' hole for a dip?"

Ah!! It was good to have a friend.

David Ling, 39

Ships of the Line

June of 1921, was an important month in the history of the British Navy. Owing to the astounding loss of ships during World War I, a crash program had been arranged to replenish her battle fleet. These ships, six in all, Resolution, Repulse, Revenge, Renown, Royal Oak and King George V were destined to be Great Britain's new power play on the oceans of the world. Their keels were laid down in July 1921 and completed in order within the next ten years. Time passed and work progressed, and in the summer of 1931, the last of the ten slid down the ramparts into the cool, choppy waters of the English Channel.

Little use was made of these thousand foot monsters in the next nine years with the exception of a few diplomatic journeys to far off countries. Resolution, Renown and King George V joined the Home Fleet, to patrol the surrounding waters of the British Isles.

In October 1939, the Battle Cruiser Repulse readied herself, and made for open sea under cover of darkness, with her gleaming metal muzzle caps missing from her towering guns. Polished brass-work sparkled in the sunlight, rows of bright coloured pennants whipped in a light breeze high above her scrubbed decks, and in the gangways officers and seamen regarded each other with questioning eyes. Orders were passed after three days at sea. The Repulse was to rendezvous with the Battleships Revenge and Royal Oak in a joint effort to locate and destroy the German sea raider Koln.

On October 27th, three British battle units with three destroyer escorts rounded the Cape of Good Hope and into the cool, calm waters of the Indian Ocean. Two days later, a Japanese destroyer of the Mikyumi Class was sighted at a distance of about eighteen miles over the horizon. The gloomy figure made off as quickly promised nothing more than a few more days at sea in the hot sun and a cool bath for those off duty.

On November 2nd, the American Heavy Cruiser Quincy pulled alongside the Revenge with depressing news of a savage attack upon a convoy by a lone ship to the north. The Quincy's log revealed the precise time and position. Late in the afternoon, semaphore signals passed from ship to ship, signaling a "full speed ahead". At dawn the next morning the task force reached the area where the action had taken place. Slicks of oil and debris were scattered for miles along the Madagascan Coast. Several survivors were picked up along the coast of Zanzibar, each confirming each other's story of a lone ship attacking a convoy and sinking four ships in a space of time not longer than five hours.

Little happened for two days, but on the morning of November 5th, radar contact and a buzz on the tape was reported. An English troopship off the Southern coast of Ceylon reported a wolf pack of considerable size in the immediate area. She thought it wise not to move in close to the shore. The waters had many shallows, making it impossible to manoeuvre in the event of danger. The remainder of the day passed quietly, but as the sun fell beyond the horizon and darkness loomed over the water, a periscope followed the task force through the night.

As the sun beamed over the horizon and dawn broke, a torpedo track was seen moving in the general direction of the Royal Oak, the "Acorn" as she was affectionately called, had already seen her fate, tacking to starboard avoided it. A second torpedo was also seen at about three hundred yards and closing. The starboard destroyer escort was within eight hundred yards of the Royal Oak and about equal distance from the periscope wake.

A muffled explosion shook the hull of the Royal Oak, tearing a twelve-foot hole in the eleven inch armoured steel plating near the stern to the starboard side. All water-tight hatches were closed and secured. The "Acorn's" stern lurched and settled to a depth of about fourteen feet above her original

draught. Her speed slowed from twenty to eight knots. The submarine escaped unseen by the escorts.

On November 7th, it was obvious that the Royal Oak must remain in Colombo, Ceylon, because it was impossible with her damage to keep up force speed. The Repulse and Revenge proceeded north into the Bay of Bengal in search of the Koln.

After three days, a spotter plane flew overhead and radioed the Revenge that the Koln had been seen leaving the Andaman Sea, proceeding west towards a rendezvous somewhere to the west of Ceylon. She had a day's head start. The engines churned to a speed of twenty-two knots as the two remaining battleships ploughed through the waves.

Hourly reports were sent to the Royal Oak on the progress of the Koln. The battle was set; calculations were made on the morning of the eleventh of November. The two escort destroyers moved into position south of the Koln, leaving the battleships to the rear.

On November 12, 1939, the Battleship Royal Oak sailed from Colombo, Ceylon south, about eight miles from the shore. A small storm was moving into the area, and the sea was becoming more and more choppy. By late afternoon, all ships were noti-

fied of the gun action and had taken up their appointed positions. To keep her ballast the Repulse circumnavigated in arcs with a four mile radius because of the growing intensity of the storm.

Suddenly, out of the darkness and patches of mist, the Koln was pin-pointed. Three minutes later the Royal Oak's guns were brought to bear and fired at will. Moments later, the great turrets of the Repulse and Revenge swivelled to meet the oncoming enemy. The first three salvos straddled the Koln's bow, washing her decks forward. The Revenge opened fire momentarily with her forward guns, and then ceased fire completely. The Repulse was scoring direct hits all over the Koln. Her after part was almost completely shot away and fires had started amidships. With her fore guns she returned the fire, damaging the Revenge slightly below the water line. The frightened German crew realized they were enclosed and many were seen jumping from the bow of the ship. Passing salvos screamed overhead from the Royal Oak and Repulse. The flames mounted and explosion after explosion rocked the Koln. At last her guns fell silent, her bow rose in the air, and she slid beneath the waves.

All three battleships returned to Portsmouth. Fortunately the enemies aim had been poor; few men were lost, and little damage done.

Alan Page, 10

Should The Voting Age Be Lowered To Eighteen?

The question of lowering the voting age to eighteen is a crucial and a controversial one. Today, twenty-one is considered the age of adulthood, and many standards are set by this magical age. If the voting age were lowered to eighteen, then the age at which a teenager really becomes an adult would be lowered also. But are the teenagers of today responsible enough to step into such a serious phase of life as government? Some people say that eighteen-year olds are capable of accepting this responsibility; others tend to disagree. There can be no true answer to this question, because, for every teenager who is capable of voting at eighteen, there is one who is not.

Those in favour of lowering the voting age have expressed various reasons for their opinions. If a teenager is old enough at sixteen to drive a car, which is an adult responsibility, then surely, at eighteen, he must be old enough to vote for government representatives. Today, in the history courses of our schools, formation of past and present government is studied in great detail. This is done in order to prepare the student to take his part in the running of his city and country. At sixteen, a student is taught how government operates. Surely, at eighteen, he must be old enough to take part in electing that government? With what he has learned about gov-

ernment fresh in his mind, an eighteen-year old can go out and vote just as sensibly as a twenty-one year old, who has been out of school for three or four years, and has forgotten most of what he was taught concerning government. When a student is just finishing school, he has set a goal for himself. He usually has an open mind, and can intelligently evaluate situations and people. A twenty-one year old has been out in the world for four years. Perhaps his ideals are half forgotten, or maybe he has had a few failures. Will he be that interested in voting? It isn't too likely. If the eighteen year olds are given a chance to vote, they will help to elect the people who will do the best job in today's government.

Naturally, there is another side to this argument. An eighteen-year old has had no real experience in government procedure. In the sheltered arms of the school, he has not seen anything of life or real politics. Some teenagers don't even know who their own alderman is. In school, many students fail the history course, which teaches them about government. Consequently, when they do leave school, they know nothing about it. Eighteen may be the age when a student faces life with his goal and ideals clearly set before him, but this doesn't mean that he is capable of voting, or is interested in government. By the time he is twenty-one, he will have

had time to see the government in operation, to think about what type of government he believes in, and about whom he thinks is capable of doing a good job. Age brings experience, and in government this experience is definitely necessary, in order that we have a well-organized, well-run country. Therefore, it would be an unwise move to lower the voting age,

In the two preceding paragraphs, I have presented facts which contradicted each other entirely. My

purpose in doing this was to show that there is no real answer to this question. It really amounts to one big paradox. In my opinion, I do not think that the voting age should be lowered. The teenager of today is not responsible enough to take part in government elections. To most of us, the right to vote would just be a status symbol, a privilege that means nothing except marking an 'x' beside an unknown name.

Sandra Woods, 41

MODERN LANGUAGES

WINNERS:

1. Le Gentilhomme Jim Newton, 18
2. Le Papier — Quelque chose à ne pas manger Martin McNicholl, 11
3. L'Esprit des Français Stewart Fay, 50

Le Gentilhomme

Bien que tout le monde ait ri, ce n'était pas amusant pour moi. Quand je me rappelle cet incident, la situation devient absolument claire. Vers la fin de la vente d'objets d'art, la porte énorme de la galerie s'était ouverte. L'air froid d'hiver avait annoncé l'arrivée d'un "pauvre diable", selon le mot de Monsieur Van Heusonne. A son arrivée quelques expressions choquées ont précédé le plus cruel éclat de rire que j'eusse jamais entendu. L'objet des moqueries était un homme d'un certain âge, qui était très courbé. Son corps frissonnant était habillé d'habits disparates. Ils étaient très fripés, mais ils étaient propres. Son pantalon montrait le soupçon d'un pli vague. Evidemment le vieil homme avait essayé de s'habiller comme les autres hommes aussi bien qu'il le pouvait. Un pardessus de tweed lui pesait sur les épaules. La figure triste et découragée, il a jeté un coup d'oeil incertain de sous un bonnet de laine déchiré. Il regardait, avec crainte, tout le monde qui était si riche et qui l'examinait si impatiemment. Il était dans un monde où il n'était que paria. Humilié dans

leur présence, le monsieur méprisé a laissé tomber ses yeux au plancher et il s'est trainé à la porte. Quand sa main a touché la poignée, j'ai remarqué ses gants. Ils étaient vieux et usés, mais, à mes yeux, ils étaient plus beaux que toutes les peintures dans cette galerie. Ils avaient été brochés et piqués avec une telle patience que tous les fils servaient forcément à quelque chose. Pendant que je surveillais sa marche pénible dans le froid contre lequel il avait espéré trouver un refuge, je pensais comment pauvre, isolé, et méprisé il était. Car les peintres qui avaient fait ces tableaux dans cette galerie étaient isolés, eux aussi! Mais, quand ils seront partis, il sera trop tard pour désirer les oeuvres que nous méprisions quand leurs auteurs étaient ici avec nous. Ils ont les dons de grandeur — l'humilité, la dévotion et l'amour.

Bien que tout le monde ait ri, ce n'était pas amusant pour moi.

Jim Newton, 18

Le papier - quelque chose à ne pas manger

Il y a quatre ans j'ai reçu un joli petit oiseau vert. Bien qu'il soit très merveilleux il est aussi très méchant surtout parce qu'il aime manger le papier. Nous ne sommes pas d'accord à ce sujet. Il essaye de manger du papier tous les jours, mais je m'y oppose toujours. Il s'amuse quand il mange du papier. Pourtant je n'aime pas les trous dans mes livres ou dans mes devoirs. Je lui dis qu'il sera malade s'il continue. Il ne m'écoute jamais. Il ne m'obéit jamais quand je lui dis de cesser. J'ai un grand papier-buvard sur mon pupitre. Perky (c'est son nom) aime

manger les coins de ce papier-buvard, mais je mets toujours des objets sur ces coins. Quelquefois il les enlève mais heureusement ces objets sont ordinairement trop lourds. Mon cousin a un livre qui a une page avec un trou énorme. Souvent, je trouve de petits trous dans mes devoirs. Cette guerre du papier continuera probablement très longtemps. A vrai dire, je crois qu'il mange souvent du papier tout simplement pour me désennuyer.

Martin McNicholl, 11

L'Esprit des Français

La place était une petite crête en France, 1941. Le caporal André Giroux regardait fixement la nuit sombre. A côté de lui était deux boîtes de munitions pour son fusil automatique.

Tout à coup il y a eu des éclats orange — violettes de mitrailleuse qui ont éclairci les ténèbres. Il pouvait vaguement entendre leur bruit mortel contre l'ennemi caché.

Il a pensé rapidement puisqu'il était seul dans son retranchement. Il n'y avait aucun soldat français à trois mille mètres. Il était seul, en éclaireur. Après que les Allemands auraient attaqué en force ce serait la fin.

Tout à coup il a entendu un bruit de brindilles à environ cent mètres au-devant de lui.

Quelques secondes plus tard il a senti passer près de son épaule gauche des balles traceuses. Les Allemands attaquaient son avantposte.

André qui était vétéran, a tenu son feu jusqu'à ce qu'il ait vu la source de l'éclatement. Puis très prudemment il a levé son fusil à son épaule et il a tiré.

Vlan! Vlan! Vlan!

Les balles de fusil ont coulé dans l'obscurité. La mitrailleuse a cessé de tirer. Maintenant il a pu entendre les Allemands qui couraient vers lui.

Un combat fiévreux a suivi. André a bientôt dépensé toutes ses munitions de guerre. Puis il les a combattus avec les mains nues.

Quand les soldats français l'ont trouvé le matin, il mangeait ses rations. Près d'André il y avait les corps de dix Allemands.

C'était un esprit tel que cela qui a aidé les Français à la victoire.

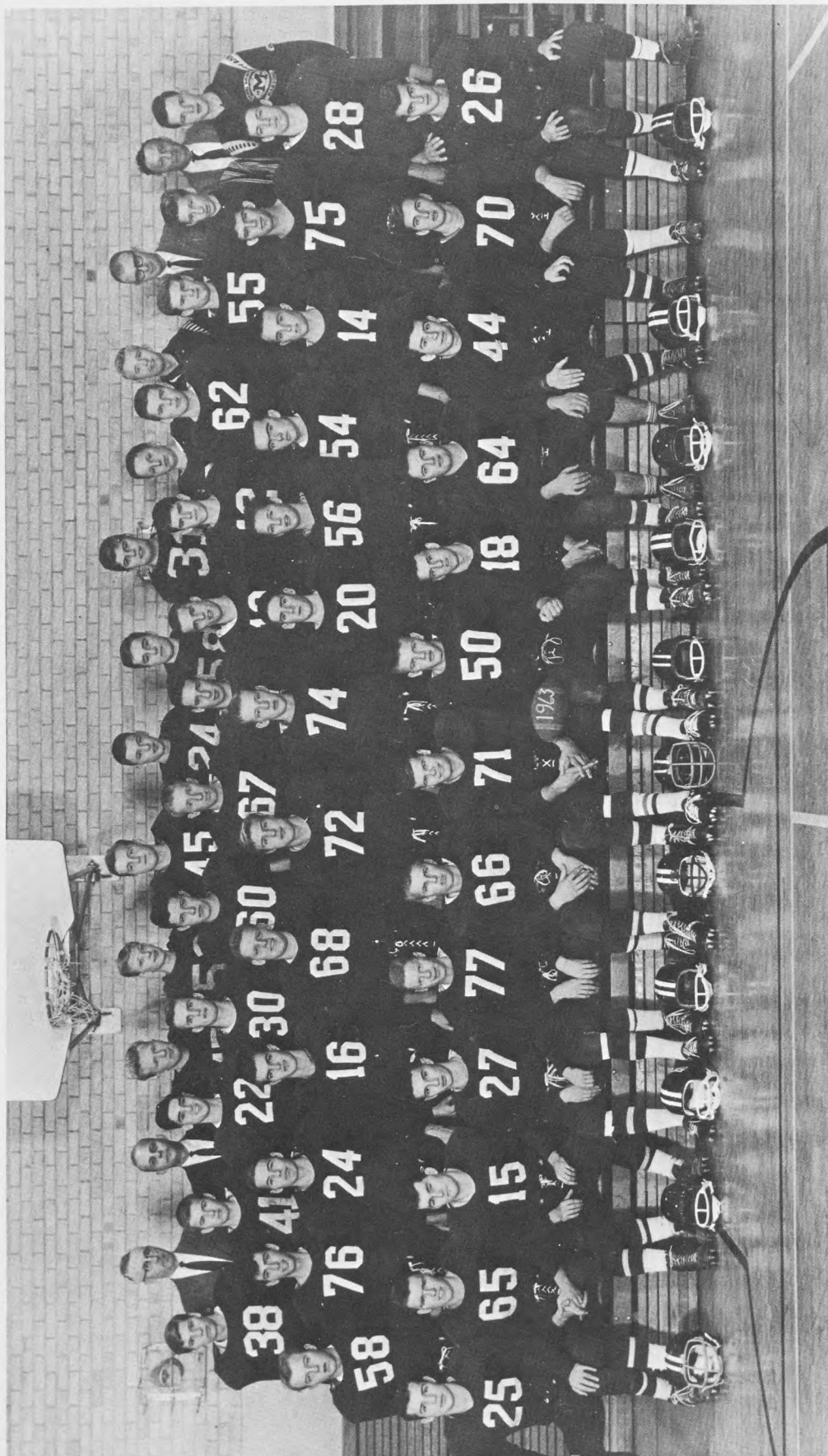
Stewart Fay, 50

"THE HIGHWAYMAN"



Gail Woolley





FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: John Heath, Ian MacLeod, Roger Bamburak, Graham Kinley, David Kerr, Mark Bishop, Wayne Melnyk, Dennis Fenton, Tom Cascisa, Allan Pearson, Ron Wharton, Rick Seimens, Dave Coupland.
 SECOND ROW: B. Thompson, George Spanogiannis, Jack Grassie, Mike Coupland, Grant Sorenson, Ron Puttaert, George Curtis, Wes Crymble, John Marks, Gary Gray, Alan Hunter, Ted Catchpole, Jeff Konchak.
 THIRD ROW: H. Nachtigall, Brian Trainor, Bob Gamble, Brent McLean, Peter Giesbrecht, Curtis Nordheim, Terry Cooper, Jim Simmons, Bob Semmers, Brian Jonasson, Allan Watt, Ray Terperdo, Jim Lyons.
 FOURTH ROW: Mr. McMurchy, Mr. Potter, Dennis Quinlivan, Garry Buechler, Jack Johnson, Roy Stevenson, Bill Heinam, D. Summerfield, D. Johnson, Len Barnes, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Silverberg.

D.M.C.I. MAROONS 1963

This year the existence of the Winnipeg High School Football League was in jeopardy, and with it, the 1963 edition of the D. M. C. I. Maroons. However, through the efforts of many interested citizens, the League continued on a slightly abbreviated scale.

Ineligibility, graduation, and other football leagues had left the Maroons with just a few players from last year's championship team. This left Mr. Potter and his coaching staff with a turnout of rookies, and thus the "Mighty Maroons" did not appear so mighty.

Because of difficulties, the annual Red Feather Game was postponed, and the season opened as the Maroons met the Tec-Voc Hornets on Friday, September 13. Right from the start, the powerful Hornets proved the better team. They piled up quarter time scores of 6—0, 18—0, and 25—0 by capitalizing on Maroon fumbles, and poor play. Daniel's only touchdown came on a seventy-five yard runback by Alan Hunter when a fine block by Wayne Melnyk sprang him loose. This was the only time the Maroons showed any real evidence of being in the game.

After the game Mr. Potter was quoted as saying, "We'll win our share of games," and apparently nobody argued with him.

The prediction came true with a 24—8 victory over the Tigers from St. John's. The first half of this game featured little offensive play, and the score ended 1—0 in favour of St. John's. Graham Kinley raced sixty yards to put Daniel in the lead early in the third quarter. The Tigers, however, bounced back with their only touchdown and convert of the game. Mike Coupland's touchdown, on an intercepted pass on the St. John's seventeen yard line, and touchdowns by Roger Bamburak and Brian Trainor completed the scoring for the game.

The maroons defence had improved, and even though the offence had capitalized on numerous Tiger penalties, they were still weak. Shining defensively in the game against St. John's were Ron Puttaert, Sorenson, Mike and Dave Coupland, and Ron Wharton.

In the third game of the season, Maroons dominated statistics but lost by a score of 13-6 to a determined Sisler team. Daniel outrushed the Spartans two hundred and two yards to fifty-four yards, but fumbles again lost the game. Graham Kinley sparked the offence by scoring early in the first quarter, but this achievement was not repeated in this game. Roger Bamburak led the rushing with seventy-nine yards, and he was followed by Kinley with forty-eight, and Konchak with thirty-one.

In the Red Feather Tournament, Daniel was matched against Kelvin. Kelvin scored on a wide sweep in the opening plays of the game. The Maroon drive downfield for the equalizer was cut short by the gun, and Kelvin won this game by a touchdown.

Maroons evened their record for the season at two wins and two losses when they met the Grant Park Pirates, the league's new entry. The play was careless on both sides; Grant Park took first advantage of a fumble by the Maroons to score a touchdown. Daniel once again topped statistics as Kinley and Konchak piled up two hundred and eighty yards between them and scored a major each. Perseverance brought its reward as Daniel overcame a 15—8 deficit to win 15—14 with a thirty-yard touchdown by Kinley in the last six minutes of play.

Driving for a play-off berth, Maroons next met Churchill Bulldogs. Jeff Konchak scored twice and Graham Kinley combined with Terry Cooper on a beautiful extension play for the other touchdown. Jack Grassie set up the opportunity for a major score with a twenty-yard gain. The game ended with Maroons on top, 2—0 in the game in which Wes Crymble, Ron Wharton, Grant Sorenson, and Ron Puttaert led the defensive charge.

Maroons had come along very well through the year, and their hard work helped them to defeat their Kelvin rivals 17—9 to earn a playoff spot. In this game Daniel's first touchdown was scored by Graham Kinley, while Alan Hunter passed to Wayne Melnyk for the convert. A touchdown by Kinley, a twenty-yard field goal by Alan Hunter, and a single point by Rick Siemens concluded the scoring for this game.

In the semi-final against Sisler, the Sisler Spartans squeezed out a victory. The opposition led 12—0 at half time, but Daniel came back to lead 13—12 going into the last few minutes of the game as the result of a touchdown by Graham Kinley and Jeff Konchak. With little time left, the Maroon defence forced Sisler to punt, but the Daniel fumble in the end zone gave Sisler the ball, the winning touchdown, and the right to play Tec-Voc in the final.

The 1963 edition of the Maroons, although not as successful as previous teams, had maintained the traditions of previous fine squads from Daniel McIntyre.

The Alec Smith Memorial Trophy, a trophy donated in commemoration of Mr. Smith's long association with the Maroons, for presentation to the team's most valuable player, was won by Dennis Fenton.

Because of the abbreviated schedule this year, no all-star team was selected. However, it was felt that the D.M.C.I. Maroons would have been represented by Melnyk, Fenton, Bishop, and Konchak on offense, and Wharton, Cascisa, Catchpole, and Mike or Dave Coupland on defence.

The team members would like to express their appreciation to the student body and faculty for their support throughout the season. Special credit and thanks goes to Mr. Potter and his coaching staff of Mr. Turton, Mr. Kehrer, Henry Schroeder, Bob de Luca, and Keith Davidson, as well as Mr. Edwards, Mr. McIntyre, and Mr. Rekrut.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Gordon Taylor, Jack Johnson, Henry Pauls, Gary Leverton, Jack King, Bob Harrison, Chuck McComb, Mr. T. Murray.

FRONT ROW: Dennis Eldjarnson, Roy Stevenson, Larry Tanchuk, Ron Capelle, Curtis Nordheim, Alan Suga, George Spanogiannis.

Daniel's Freshman Basketball team completed a very successful season this year by capturing the City Freshman Championship.

In League competition, the boys won seven of eight games, losing only to Kelvin, whom we tied for first place. The closest game was against Gordon Bell, a game in which the Maroons won by an exceedingly slim margin of one point. The greatest margin of victory was against Grant Park, whom we decisively defeated by a score of 60-16. However, the most exciting game was against Churchill. A closely played game saw our Freshman players defeat the previously undefeated Churchill team 46-42. The team, in League competition averaged fifty-two points per game, while giving up an average of thirty-nine.

The semi-finals, against Churchill, a best-of-three series, saw the Maroons win the first game 31-26, and the second, 53-39 to capture the series. Gordon Bell upset the highly rated Kelvin aggregation to move into the finals against our Maroons.

In the first game of the final series the Panthers won by a score of 42-37. However, our boys bounced back with a 62-44 victory in the second game thereby setting the stage for an exciting final game. The Tec Voc gymnasium was packed to the rafters as the boys marched out to meet the Panthers in the "do or die" battle. The first half saw only two points separate the two teams. However, an inspired Daniel team, cheered on by their fans, played a flawless second half to defeat Gordon Bell 62-45.

The team's outstanding players included league leading scorer Ron Capelle; high scoring centre Roy Stevenson; defensive specialist Larry Tanchuk; top rebounder Jack King; and over sharp shooting guard, Alan Suga. Capelle and Stevenson made the All-Star team.

Special thanks go to Mr. Murray, who, with patience, knowledge, persistence, and hard work, made the difference between a mediocre team, and a championship team.

CITY CHAMPIONS

Varsity Basketball



BACK ROW: Mark Bishop, Ihor Pona, Alex Petchkin, Lorne Stock, Ray Knispel, Ted Kiesman, Mr. Taylor.

FRONT ROW: Jim Simmons, Wes Crymble, Bruce Silversides, Ron Ritchie, Dave Allan, Dave Kerr.

Daniel's Varsity Basketball Team started the 1963-1964 basketball season with exhibition and tournament games. The Maroons won the Fort Garry Invitational Tournament Consolation Trophy after losing to St. John's 38-36 and defeating Vincent Massey Brandon 60-27 and Glenlawn 48-41. The team split two exhibition games defeating Mennonite Brethren 61-42, and losing 36-35 to the Normacs. In a pre-Christmas tournament Daniel took first place by defeating three teams in a round robin series. The Maroons earned the right to represent Winnipeg in the Luther Invitational Tournament in Regina by defeating Tec-Voc 54-35, Sisler 47-25, and Kelvin 61-26. In the Luther Tournament the Maroons defeated Balfour-Tech Redman 46-44 and then lost to Raymond Comets 65-61. In losing by a score of 50-49 the Maroons lost the third place trophy to the Lethbridge Rams.

In regular season play Daniel's record was eight losses and two wins. On Jan. 10 the Maroons defeated Kelvin 59-44, and four days later trounced Gordon Bell 61-30. January 17 saw the defeat of Grant Park 54-35, and on January 23 the defeat of Tec-Voc 61-36. The first loss came at the hands of Sisler on January 31. Daniel tied this game with seconds remaining and then lost in overtime 38-34. On February 4 Daniel bounced back to defeat

Gordon Bell 64-37 and then lost to St. John's in a tight defensive game by a score of 33-30. Facing elimination from the semi-finals Daniel defeated Churchill 51-48 on February 14, and then finished the season defeating Elmwood 51-37 and Tec-Voc 51-30. Daniel's record of wins and losses tied the team for first place with Sisler and Kelvin but the new point system shunted the team to third place.

In the two-game total-point semi-final series, Daniel defeated Kelvin by scores of 38-26 and 55-53. With this fifteen point edge Daniel advanced to the finals against Sisler. In the best of three finals Daniel defeated Sisler in two straight games. The first game Daniel won 55-49 in the last quarter on the strength of foul shots; the next game the Maroons took 31-27.

This year the Maroons placed Bruce Silversides on the first all-star team, and Alex Petchkin on the second all-star team.

In the first draw of provincial tournament play Daniel was defeated by Glenlawn. Daniel then came back strong to defeat Brandon and then Mennonite Brethren for the provincial consolation trophy.

The team would like to thank Mr. Taylor, for his encouragement, enthusiasm and invaluable assistance, and the students for all their help and support during the basketball season.

Mark Bishop, 61

INTER-HIGH SOCCER

Senior Soccer

This year's senior soccer team was ably represented by Daniel, though not as successfully as in former years. In the team's first game, a second-half rally of three goals still left them on a short count of a 6-3 score in a fierce contest to Tec-Voc. Daniel won its only game over Elmwood, 3-1, and lost a thrilling 2-1 decision to Sisler. We are all grateful to Mr. Layne for his assistance and we hope that next year's senior soccer team will regain the City Championship.



BACK ROW: Hans Serger, Tim Watson, Dave Kerr, Dave Watson, Bill Riddoch, Mr. Layne.

FRONT ROW: Peter Lockett, Lorne Gibbons, Ed Smandych, Jack Harris, Ray Hutton.

MISSING: Alfred Peemoeller (capt.) Frank Scabo.

Junior Soccer

This year our illustrious soccer team did not, unfortunately, fare so well. A generous summation would be to say that we lost most of our games. In fact, the closest to a win that we came was a 3-3 tie with Elmwood. Despite our losses, with the help and encouragement of our coaches, Mr. Arnason and Nick Ternette, we were spurred on to giving our every effort until the final whistle blew.

We are sure that next year's Junior Soccer team will accomplish what we failed to do — win!



BACK ROW: Nick Ternette, Larry Tanchuk, Ian Craigon, Ron Siemens, Garry Leverton, John Smitiuch, Barry McMillan, Mr. Arnason.

FRONT ROW: Bill Murray, Peter Zajackowski, George Spanogiannis, Allan Suga, Roy Stevenson, Dennis Eldjarnson, Pete Gentile.

INDOOR TRACK

Indoor track was highlighted this year by a meet held entirely for high schools. In this competition, Janet Maddin won the 60 and 320-yard dashes. For her effort she was chosen as the outstanding female athlete of the meet. In this same meet, Gerry Cleave captured a second in the high school mile with an excellent time of 4:33. The girls' sprint relay placed third in the final.

In the previous January meet, Gerry Cleave placed second in the 880-yard dash and fourth in the Invitational Mile. Jim Daun reached the final of the 60-yard dash. Janet set a record in the 60 and led the 4 x 160 girls team to a second place finish. The girls' team competing in the 8 x 160 won that event.



BACK ROW: G. Kinley, J. Daun, D. Kleppe, R. Lawler, R. Gamble, T. Watson, D. Allan.

SECOND ROW: T. Murray, R. Prentice, H. MacDonald, R. Inglis, J. Anderson, R. Gensorek, W. Fulton, J. Fennell.

FRONT ROW: J. Harris, C. Gamble, W. Borkowsky, W. Kraayeveld, J. Tallin, N. Lee, G. Cleave.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



BACK ROW: Ron Gensorek, Harold MacDonald, Jim Daun, Mr. Murray, Don Kleppe, Bob Gamble, Jim Fennell.

FRONT ROW: Bob Inglis, Richard Prentice, Charles Gamble, James Tallin, Norman Lee, Gerry Cleave.

As in past years Daniel had a good cross-country team despite the fact that, for the first time in two years, it failed to win the championship. The team was the victim of a narrow twenty-point defeat by Kelvin.

In the annual trip to the Bison Invitational meet held at Fargo, the first team placed third in a field composed of fourteen American and Canadian teams. However, first place for individual performance, at the meet, was won by Daniel's Gerry Cleave.

The second team should also be commended for their efforts which earned them a sixth place.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Murray for his coaching, and Mr. Nolan for accompanying them to Fargo.

BOWLING 1963-64



The D.M.C.I. bowling executive for 1963-64 was Jack Harris, president; Howard Mark, vice-president; and Roy Stevenson, secretary-treasurer.

The high average awards went to Gloria Boulanger (180) and Jack Harris (220). Allison Burns (682) and Roy Stevenson (838) took the high triple awards. The high single games for this year were taken by Margaret Hinds (291) and Wes Crymble (373).

Daniel's mixed team, consisting of Sheila Mark, Elaine Patterson, Gloria Boulanger, George Anderson and Jack Harris succeeded in winning the Metro High School and Manitoba High School Championships.

On April 24, another successful year of bowling was concluded with the annual roll-offs when all the teams battled for the school championship.

A banquet was held on May 13 at the Paddock, where the prizes and trophies were awarded to the winning teams and individuals.

BACK ROW: Wes Crymble, Jack Harris, Roy Stevenson, Uan Lamond, Nick Rostoski, Richard Suga, George Anderson.

FRONT ROW: Allison Burns, Elaine Patterson, Gloria Boulanger, Lorraine McFarlane, Marg Hinds, Eileen Owens, Diane Plowman.

SPEEDSKATING

This year two boys' teams, two girls' teams, and two individuals represented Daniel at the speedskating races held at the Winnipeg Arena.

The team of Headon, Yamane, Braid and Brandon placed fourth in their heat while the team of Muir, Crowell, Mikkelson and Bennett placed third in the

finals. Individualist Sandra Woods placed second in the finals.

McLean, T. Jones, Freeman and Mackenzie skated to first place in the finals for the boys. The team of Cooper, Simpson, Paisley and Lenton placed third in their heat.

Our thanks to Mr. Linton for his time and effort.



BACK ROW: Terry Jones, Tom Freeman, Mr. Linton, Brent McLean, Ray Hutton.

FRONT ROW: Bruce Simpson, Barry Paisley, Terry Cooper, Gerry Lenton.

MISSING: Ron MacKenzie.



BACK ROW: Nancy Yamane, Lorraine Braid, Terri Muir, Sharon Headon, Barbara Crowell.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Woods, Judy Brandson, Barbara Bennett, Diane Mikkelson.

CITY CHAMPIONS

Daniel McIntyre was well represented in the Inter-High Bonspiel this season. The boys' team made up of Blair Burnett, Andy Hellemond, Barry Burnett, and Buzz Lamond brought home the high school curling city championship. In winning the trophy, they defeated Tec. Voc., Kelvin, and St. John's. The same team then represented the City of Winnipeg in the second annual provincial tournament in Carman, Man. Unfortunately, the team did not do as well, losing the first game in the single knock-out tourney by a 7-6 extra-end score. The team would like to thank Mr. Arnason and Mr. Harvey for their assistance, and wish future teams representing D.M.C.I. the best of luck.



Buzz Lamond, Barry Burnett, Mr. Arnason, Andy Hellemond, Blair Burnett.

INTER-HIGH CURLING



BACK ROW: Jack Grassie, Bob Lawler, Don Kleppe.
FRONT ROW: May Mawhinney, Doreen Draffin, Pat Epps, Pat Ross.

Interest in curling was never greater at Daniel. Unfortunately, our growth has been limited to the ice available at Thistle on Monday for boys, and at the Valour Road on Thursday for girls. Jack Grassie's rink, in defeating the rinks of Uan Lamond, Barry Burnett, and Glen Fly won the boys' school curling championship. Pat Epp's rink won the school championship for girls while the rink skipped by Karen Gray won the girls' round robin competition.

Our thanks to Mr. Harvey and Mr. Arnason for their assistance.

INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



BACK ROW: Bob Hunter, Uan Lamond, Art Marche, Mark Bishop, Ted Catchpole, Brent McLean.

FRONT ROW: Jack Harris, Jim Simmons, Bob Bennet, Eugen Wawrin, Ted Kiesman.

For the fifth consecutive year a Daniel team, under the coaching of Mr. Nemish, has won the inter-high volleyball championship. Since the formation of the league five years ago, the trophy has never left Daniel's halls.

Although the scheduling of games was somewhat different this year the net result was the same for the Maroons. In the inter-provincial tournament a fierce storm succeeded in preventing several players from appearing, but despite this handicap, we came within one game of the playoffs.

To Mr. Nemish the team is grateful for his encouragement and valuable assistance.

CHEERLEADERS

During the first three weeks in September seven new cheerleaders were chosen and practices began immediately.

Although spectators were few during the football season, Daniel was always represented by its cheerleaders. We cheered at all league basketball games as well as at the finals, and the girls supported the Varsity basketball team at the provincial tournament held during the Easter vacation.

This year no member of the cheerleaders was forced to drop out because she could not qualify because of her marks on the October or March examinations.

On behalf of all the cheerleaders, I would wish to thank Miss Wirth for her guidance, and Margaret Alder for cheering when she was most needed. Good luck to the cheerleaders who are returning and also to the new members.



FRONT ROW: Nancy Yamann, Doreen Draffin.

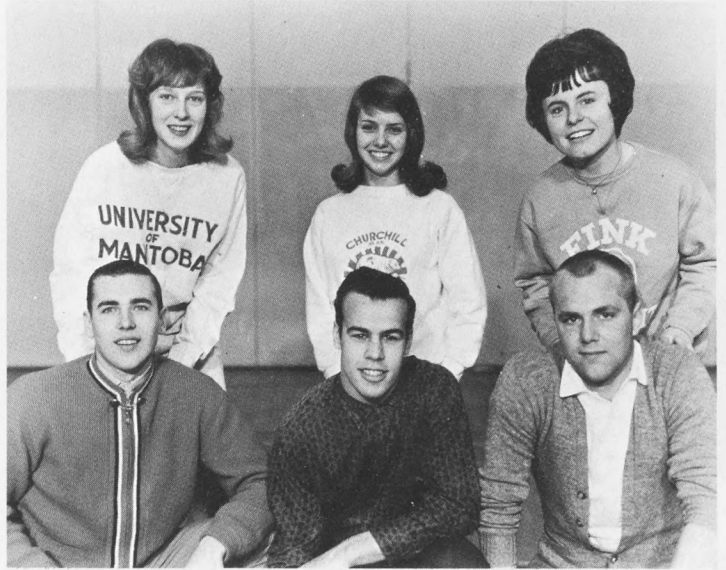
MIDDLE ROW: Sally Watson, Ruth Richter.

BACK ROW: Judy Brandson, Janet Maddin, Velma Cooper, Vicki Graceffo, Barbara Smith.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

As in previous years, Co-ed volleyball proved to be a very popular sport. There were thirty-six teams competing in a "double-knock-out" tournament. The two finalists were the V.I.P.'s and Rekrut's Lemons. The V.I.P.'s emerged as victors and challenged the male plus one female teachers to do battle. The outcome was the same as in previous years.

Many thanks to the supervising teachers and referees for their time and patience.



BACK ROW: Janice Hanman, Vicki Graceffo, Ruth Richter.

FRONT ROW: Uan Lamond, Art Marche, Bob Hunter.

JOE WERBENUK TROPHY



The Joe Werbenuk trophy is awarded each year to the Grade XI boy who has distinguished himself as an athlete and student. Jeff Konchak is the worthy winner of this coveted trophy this year. During his two years at Daniel, Jeff has established an enviable record as a football, basketball, and track star. He has also established and maintained a good academic record. This year's winner of the Joe Werbenuk trophy well deserves to be named among former winners of this outstanding award.

INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL

Seniors

The Varsity basketball team started the season enthusiastically. They won all league games and entered the final undefeated. Results of the league games were:

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| D.M.C.I. | 51 | Elmwood | 3 |
| D.M.C.I. | 18 | Grant Park | 7 |
| D.M.C.I. | 32 | Sisler | 11 |
| D.M.C.I. | 29 | Kelvin | 26 |
| D.M.C.I. | 29 | Gordon Bell | 10 |
| D.M.C.I. | 25 | St. John's | 5 |
| D.M.C.I. | 27 | Churchill | 12 |
| D.M.C.I. | 18 | Tec Voc | 11 |

In a thrilling two-game final Kelvin defeated Daniel 54-37. Although Daniel had a seven point lead in the last quarter, Kelvin hooped 9 points to defeat Daniel 29-27 in the first game. After losing the second game 25-10, and thus losing the City Championship, Daniel still qualified for the Provincials where they lost the consolation to Westwood by seven points.

The team wishes to thank Miss Wirth for her time and patience, and their success. And special thanks to Mr. Murray for his help during the Provincial Tournament.



FRONT ROW: Heather Robinson, Velma Cooper, Janice Hanman, Ruth Richter, Sally Watson, Vicky Graceffo.

BACK ROW: Sandra Woods, Sandra Jones, Johanna Froese, Melba Eliasson, Karen McLeod, Miss Wirth.

Juniors

This year's junior basketball team won the junior city championship against Elmwood.

In the eight game series, the team lost its first game of the season to Elmwood, and then went on to win all other games. Some of these games were very closely contested and went into overtime. This record of one loss qualified the team to play against Elmwood in a two-game total-points series for the city championship. Daniel won the first game by three points, the second was a very hard fought game in which Daniel lost by two points, but still won the championship in total points.

The team thanks Miss Wirth for her time, patience, and guidance through the whole season.



BACK ROW: Lucy Yamashita, Barbara Bennett, Maria Jacobucci, Lorraine Braid, Janet Maddin, Nancy Yamane, Nola McDowell, Miss Wirth.

FRONT ROW: Diane Mikkelson, Terry Muir, Cheryl Anderson, Kathy Whyte, Marlene Allan, Sharon Headon.

INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Seniors

Our volleyball team this year suffered two heart-breaking losses — one to Tec-Voc, 35-33, and one to Gordon Bell, 38-32. These two losses, coupled with another defeat at the hands of Kelvin kept Daniel's team from competing in the semi-finals.

It was not because of lack of skill or lack of spirit that our team lost, for the girls had their share of both. They played well throughout the season and deserve our congratulations for their fine sportsmanship.

The team wishes to thank Mrs. Krawchuk for her coaching and encouragement.



BACK ROW: Gail Evoy, Judy Hodgson, Rita Klassen, Betty Hicks, Johanna Froese, Carolyn Paradis.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Rae, Sally Watson, Janice Hanman, Ruth Richter, Vicki Graceffo.



Juniors

The freshman girls' volleyball team was not quite fortunate enough to bring home the city championship this year, but it certainly did go down fighting. Although we did not win, everyone certainly enjoyed the games and even the practices which were led by Miss Wirth. To Miss Wirth we extend our warmest thanks for her enthusiasm and patience in coaching us.

May the freshman team of 64-65 recover the volleyball championship for Daniel.

BACK ROW: Miss Wirth, Joan Selinger, Barbara Crowell, Judy Brandson, Kathy Whyte, Janet Maddin, Nola McDowell, Carol Randall.

FRONT ROW: Lesley Clark, Linda Brazil, Cheryl Anderson, Diane Morris, Lorraine Braid, Sharon Headon.

D. M. C. I. FIELD DAY

BOYS

| EVENT | PRIMARY | JUNIOR | INTERMEDIATE | SENIOR |
|-----------------|--|--|---|---|
| 100 Yard Dash | 1. Ian Craigon 11.0 2. Wes Borkowski 3. Ray Teperto | 1. Jim Anderson 11.2 2. Alan Suga 3. Lorne Gibbons | 1. Graham Kinley 10.8 2. Garfield Kissack 3. Tim Wright | 1. Dave Allan 10.8 2. Jim Daun 3. Dave Rowe |
| 220 Yard Dash | 1. Wes Borkowski 27.4 2. Ken Rows 3. Lorne Wallace | 1. Norm Lee 25.6 2. Jim Anderson 3. Norman Moore | 1. Tim Wright 25.7 2. Ray Hutton 3. Allan Watt | 1. Jeff Konchak 25.3 2. Jim Daun 3. Jack Grassie |
| 440 Yard Dash | 1. Gerry Cleave 55.6 2. Ron Capelle 3. Roger Oleskiw | 1. Norm Lee 54.9 2. Norm Moore 3. Jim Beaque | 1. Bob Gamble 56.0 2. Gerry Lenton | 1. Bob Lawler 58.5 |
| Half Mile | 1. Gerry Cleave 2:05.2 2. Jim Tallon 3. Bill Kraayeveld | 1. Norm Lee 2:09.4 2. Garry Leverton 3. Norm Moore | 1. Bob Gamble 2:15 2. Harold MacDonald 3. Jim Fennell | 1. Ted Kiesman 2:20 2. Henry Pauls 3. Roy Stevenson |
| Mile | 1. Gerry Cleave 4:51* 2. Roger Oleskiw 3. Barry McMillan | 1. Garry Leverton 5:38 2. Ron Reid | 1. Jim Fennell 5:04 2. Harold McDonald 3. Bob Gamble | No Competitors |
| Shot Put | 1. Joe Curley 38'2" 2. Roy Doig 3. Pietro Gentile | 1. Alan Suga 41'8½" 2. Bob Guile 3. Brian Prodanuk | 1. Jim Simmons 51'3½"* 2. Dave McDonald 3. Ed Wolesezky | 1. Werner Pauls 39'8" 2. Curtis Nordheim 3. Gord Ashcroft |
| Hop, Step, Jump | 1. Jerry Mack 34'6" 2. Jim Pritchard 3. Ian Craigon | 1. Andy Hellemond 30'7½" 2. Robert Clarke | 1. Ken Korall 38'4" 2. Jim Simmons 3. Gerry Lenton | 1. Ted Catchpole 38'3" 2. Dave Allan 3. Bob Lawler |
| High Jump | 1. Barrie Paisley 5'0" 2. John Doig 3. Roger Oleskiw | 1. Alan Suga 4'9" 2. Cam MacLeod 3. Jim Pritchard | 1. Ray Hutton 5'0" 2. Brian Prentice 3. John Stokell | 1. Larry Bohonus 5'6" 2. Curtis Nordheim 3. Dave Allan |
| Broad Jump | 1. Ray Teperto 16'6" 2. Howard Mark 3. Roger Christie | 1. Ed Rzeszutek 17'9" 2. Jim Anderson 3. George Duguid | 1. Ken Korall 20'1"* 2. Jim Simmons 3. Graham Kinley | 1. Dave Allan 19'4" 2. Bruce Jackson 3. Thor Pona |

GIRLS

| EVENT | PRIMARY | JUNIOR * | INTERMEDIATE | SENIOR |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|--|
| 60 Yards | 1. Janet Maddin 2. Diane Plowman 3. Judy Brandson Time: 7:04 | 1. Terry Muir 2. Velma Cooper 3. Lynn Simpson 8:0 | 1. Sandra Jones 2. Sandra Woods 3. Sally Watson 8:0 | 1. Ruth Richter 2. Melba Eliasson 3. Caroline Paradis 8:02 |
| 100 Yards | 1. Janet Maddin 2. Judy Brandson 3. Edith Burlakow Time: 11:04 | 1. Rhonda Schick 2. Terry Muir 3. Velma Cooper 13.2 | 1. Sandra Jones 2. Sandra Woods 3. Sally Watson 11:08 | 1. Ruth Richter 2. Melba Eliasson 3. Janice Hanman 13.2 |
| High Jump | 1. Barbara Bennett 2. Beverley Lindsay Height: 4'0" | 1. Rhonda Schick 2. Sharon Headon 4'2" | 1. Cheryl Anderson Karen McLeod 2. Sandra Woods 4'1" | 1. Susan Taylor 2. Janice Hanman 3. Linda Gill 3'11" |
| Ball Throw | 1. Vicki Graceffo 2. Nola McDowell 3. Grace Sieg Distance: 126'1" | 1. Linda Serbin 2. Sharon Headon 3. Elaine Patterson 126' | 1. Sandra Woods 2. Cheryl Anderson 3. Kathy Whyte 142' | 1. Caroline Paradis 2. Gale Evoy 3. Ruth Richter 113'1" |
| Hurdle Sprint | 1. Nancy Yamane 2. Barbara Bennett 3. Diane Mikkleson Time: 9:06 | 1. Barbara Smith 2. Velma Cooper 3. Jeannette Wischnewski 9:05 | 1. Sally Watson 2. Sandra Jones 3. Marlene Allan 9:25 | 1. Caroline Paradis 2. Janice Hanman 3. Ruth Richter 9:07 |
| Discus | 1. Diane Mikkleson 2. Nancy Yamane 3. Vicki Graceffo Distance: 57' | 1. Velma Cooper 2. Terry Muir 3. Linda Serbin Distance: 71'6" | 1. Sally Watson 2. Sandra Jones 3. Sandra Woods Distance: 65'10" | 1. Joanne Patzia 2. Karen Cummings 3. Janice Hanman Distance: 75'5" |
| Half Mile Open | 1. Carol Randall Time: 2:54:0 | 2. Janet Lye | 3. Doreen Draffin | |
| Shuttle Relay | 1. Room 39 Time: 1:07 | 2. Room 19 | 3. Room 10 | |
| Grade X Grade XI and XII | 1. Room 53 Time: 1:10:3 | 2. Room 22 & 25 | 3. Room 41 | |
| Broad Jump Open | 1. Rhonda Schick Distance: 14'0" | 2. Barbara Bennett | 3. Judy Brandson | |



The Cameron Maddin Memorial Trophy



The Cameron Maddin Memorial Trophy was presented by the C. A. Maddin family in memory of a son and brother.

Cameron Maddin, a former student at D.M.C.I., was an excellent student and a fine track and field athlete. The trophy honoring his memory is to be awarded annually to the outstanding track and field athlete at D.M.C.I.

Gerry Cleave, a track and field athlete, who has distinguished himself in the cross-country, quarter, half, and mile events, for the past three years, has been selected as the winner of the trophy this year.

The D.M.C.I. thanks the C. A. Maddin Family, for donating a trophy which, while so appropriately commemorating the memory of Cameron, will be eagerly sought by track and field competitors of D.M.C.I.

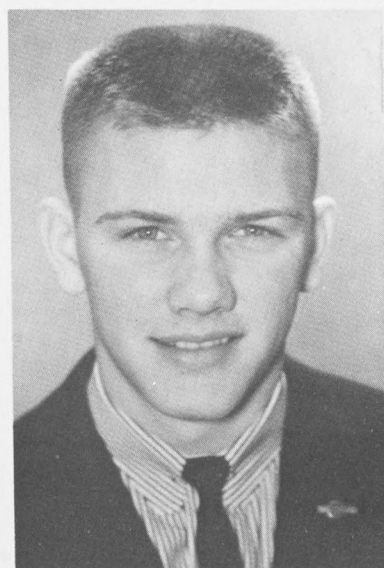
The Alex Smith Memorial Trophy

The Alex Smith Memorial Trophy was donated by Mr. Smith's sons to honor the memory of their father who had been associated with Daniel McIntyre football teams as a trainer for twenty-six years.

This trophy is to be awarded annually to the Maroon football player, who in the opinion of his team mates, has made the most valuable contribution to the team.

Dennis Fenton, the co-captain of the Maroon football team for 1963, was the unanimous choice of the team for this year's award of the Alex Smith Memorial Trophy.

The Maroon football team is grateful to Mr. Smith's sons for donating a trophy commemorating the memory of a man who contributed so generously of his time and skill, for so many years, to D.M.C.I. football teams.



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| Purple and Gold — Gordon Bell High School | Winnipeg, Man. |
| The Almatilian — Alma College | St. Thomas, Ont. |
| The Horizons — Tec Voc High School | Winnipeg, Man. |
| Overtones — Barrie District Collegiate | Barrie, Ont. |
| Optima Anni — Balmoral Hall | Winnipeg, Man. |
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| The Scotch Collegian — Scotch Collegiate | Melbourne, Australia |
| The Log — Hobart High School | Hobart, Tasmania |

Late News

In the student elections held on May 7, Pat Dunn was elected President and Ron Capelle, Vice-President, of the D.M.S.A.

Gail Woolley, Lynn Jackson, Valerie Plant, Laura Borgford, and Stella Lisaway received certificates from the Manitoba Association for Art Education. Gail Woolley's entry in the Royal Drawing Society Competition was highly commended and retained for exhibition at the Guildhall Art Gallery. Frieda Rentz was also Highly Commended.

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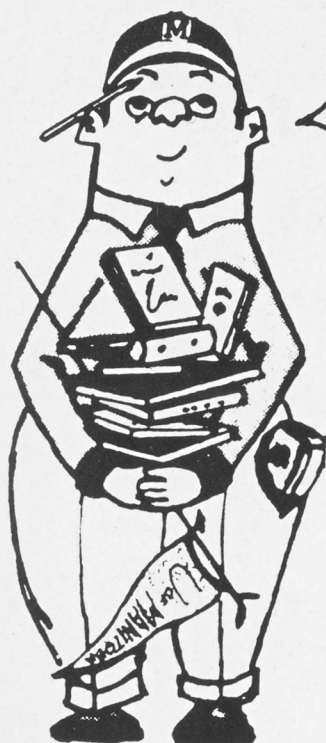
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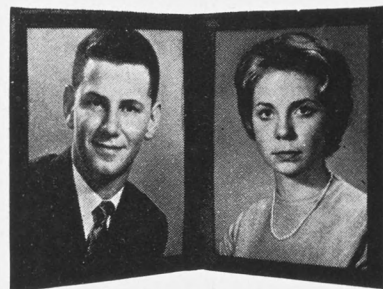
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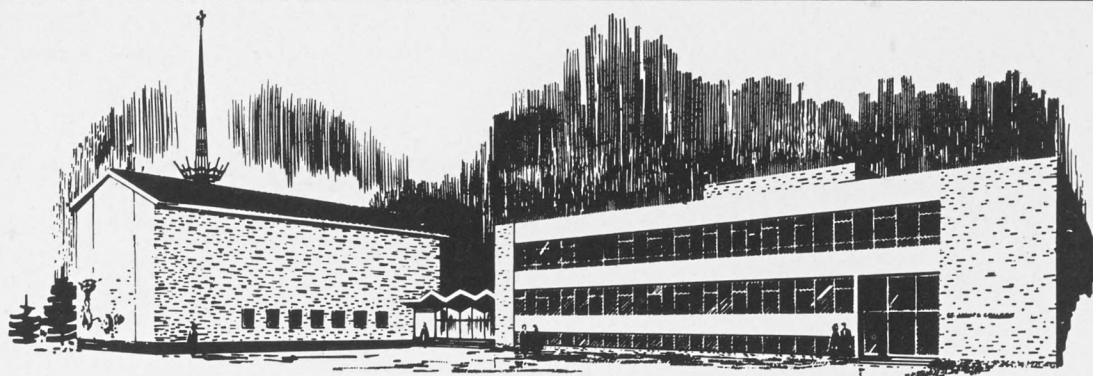
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